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HOME HARMONY CHILD'S NEED, SAVANTS AGREE

See New Type Family
Arise, Based on Love,
Not Compulsion

DECLARE PARENTS NEED EDUCATING

How Wrong Attitudes in
Family Life Injure
Children, Told

"Now that parents realize that the first five years of a child's life are the most plastic and are those in which the whole psychic pattern is set, the importance of harmonious relationship between parents, even at this early period, cannot be overestimated. The child is keen to sense the gap that arises between parents who are unadjusted to each other, and the impressions it receives in its early years too often remain even into its marriage."

Such is the opinion of Lawson G. Lowrey, director of the Institute for Child Guidance, New York City, who opened the morning session of the one day conference sponsored by the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education Saturday, March 28, at the Palmer House. About 3,000 parents, teachers and social workers attended the morning session; the five noon luncheon sessions had two or three hundred at each; and the grand ballroom was well filled in the afternoon. Amplifiers were used so that all could hear. Mrs. Hubert Smith was delegate from the Arlington Heights P. T. A.

Home Atmosphere
"The psychological and moral atmosphere created by parents is of much greater significance than formal training and guidance of children," declared Dr. Bernard Gluck, a foremost psychiatrist, and second speaker. He declares his belief that "people must take time to learn how to be parents. This duty is important enough to take precedence over every other claim in their lives."

Abnormal Modern Families
Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, psychologist of the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic, was first speaker to the afternoon session; speaking very plainly and pointedly of disastrous effects on families of wrong attitudes regarding sex and children; of repressions set up in early years, the cold type of woman, the unwilling mother, and the one-child who becomes the victim of an unhealthy and unnatural mental environment; emotional conflicts developing between husband and wife, and how the child is made the object and victim of their emotional disappointments.

The mother that identifies the child with the father and rejects both may have a characteristic attitude of criticism toward the child with an eventual estrangement, Dr. Blanchard said; or, the mother's reaction may be an excessive over-protection and desire to monopolize the affection of the child as a substitute for the harmony lacking with the husband. She told of individual cases where the clinic has urged adjustments and setting up of new habits and attitudes to bring about normal home conditions. She emphasized what the previous speakers stressed: That family disharmony has a terrible

Presbyterians Tonight; Easter

Special musical attractions are being given at the Presbyterian church tonight "Good Friday," and Sunday night.
Tonight, a short cantata, "Death and Life" will be sung at the service at the church by a quartette, consisting of Clare Wiese, soprano; Gertrude Lorenzen, alto; Fayette Briggs, tenor; and C. I. Davis, baritone. The words are by Anne Porter Lyne.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the choir of the church, of 25 voices, assisted by Mr. Robert Steinhoff, will sing a cantata by Harry Rowe Shelley, entitled, "Our Lord Victorious." Everyone is invited to hear this cantata. An offering will be taken.

Public Library Adds New Fiction

The following new books have been recently placed on the special rental shelves of the Arlington Heights Public Library together with about forty other late books:

Little Dog Laughed (Leonard Merrick); Rachel Moon (Lora Rea); This Our Exile (David Burnham); Murder in the Haystack (Dorothy Aldis); Best Plays of 1920-30 (Grace Stone Coats); Humanity Uprooted (Maurice Hindus); Little America (Richard Evelyn Byrd); The Conquest of Happiness; The Portrait of Caroline (Sylvia Thompson); The Young and Secret (Alice G. Rossman); The Lions Den (Janet Ayre Burbank); The Man With a Scarred Hand (H. K. Webster); Cimarron (Edna Ferber).

Chamber of Commerce To Meet This Evening

The Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights will meet tonight (Friday) at the Village hall.

Normal Modern Family
The modern family is different from the older landed property type of family, Floyd Dell, author, and last speaker, explained. The object of the modern family is to bring up responsible adults, not to perpetuate parental authority. It means a different kind of education, in which self-reliance is encouraged. Since these young people must choose their own mates (instead of submitting to parental choice) the opportunity of social contacts with the other sex is substituted for efforts at sex segregation.

New Cement—Love
The stability of the modern family depends and will depend not so much on legal restrictions as on love between the parents and for their children. This atmosphere of love in the home is one of the most important influences for healthy mental development of the children, Mr. Dell stated.

A change is going on from the old kind of family to the new, Mr. Dell continued, but the new type of family, besides being more normal biologically, is going to be more stable eventually than the artificially maintained family of the past, with compulsion its strongest feature.

Dr. Blanchard is the author of several books, of which "New Girls for Old" is the latest. Mr. Floyd Dell's most recent work is "Love in the Machine Age."

The association maintains permanent offices in Chicago, with a wealth of literature for parent education. It arranges child study groups, and other conferences in competition with parent-teacher associations, churches, sisterhoods, etc.

The next meeting of the Arlington Heights P. T. A. will be Tuesday evening, April 21.

RELIEF CENTER CLOSED, GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

Clothing Distribution
Ends; Food Still
Needed

Distribution of clothing by the Social Welfare committee of the Arlington Heights Relief committee, was discontinued April 1. The center over the Peoples State bank was also discontinued on that date.

Those holding Relief committee vouchers are asked to get them into the hands of Secretary-Treasurer F. O. Proctor, for checks, as such bills are paid on the first of the month.

Since the last publication of receipts by the Arlington Heights Relief committee, the following are acknowledged:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| A Friend | \$ 10.00 |
| Arl. Hts. Womens Club | 55.14 |
| North Vail Street | 5.00 |
| Mr. Banta | 15.00 |
| St. Johns Congregation | 28.00 |
| St. Johns Young People | 7.00 |
| St. Johns Brotherhood | 10.00 |
| N. N. | 5.00 |
| Malzahn & Goodie | 10.00 |
| Employees Pub. Ser. Co. of No. Illinois | 75.00 |
| Fred Miltzer, Sr. | 1.00 |
| A. M. Watson | 5.00 |
| Elizabeth Bray | 10.00 |
| Mrs. N. F. Hauff | 2.50 |
| Total | \$238.64 |

Mr. Klehm, 50 leaves bread. Calls for food to relieve those destitute are still many and urgent.

STATE POLICE ARE STOPPING MANY AUTOISTS

It is just too bad if your car is not displaying its 1931 license plates when you are traveling on the highway. It is also too bad if you do not notice the stop sign on the Northwest highway (old route) at Baldwin road, between Palatine and the viaduct. At least 20 tickets have been given to autoists the past ten days who have not obeyed that stop sign. Northbound traffic is supposed to be directed north over the new pavement on Baldwin road. Those who follow the old trail are required to stop at the junction of Baldwin road and the highway.

Arlington Heights Calendar

Tonight, April 3—Chamber of Commerce, Village hall.
Sunday, April 5—Easter services in Churches.
7:30 p. m. Cantata at Presbyterian church.
Monday, April 6—8 p. m. Community Choral Society, South school.
Methodist Men's Club.
8 p. m. Village Board Session.
Tuesday, April 7—2 p. m. Annual Wheeling Township Meeting, Arlington Heights Village hall.
6 a. m.-4 p. m.—Park District election Village hall.
Friday, April 10—High School Open House, 4:40 a. m. to 12:07 p. m.; 6:30-11 p. m. Demonstration classes, luncheon, general assembly, exhibits.
8 p. m.—Play, "Nora, Wake Up!" Semper Fidelis Class, for St. John's Building Fund, M. E. Community hall.
Saturday, April 11—4-8 p. m. Board of Education elections—Grade schools High school.
Wednesday, April 15—Woman's Club.
Tuesday, April 21—Village election. Library Board election. Community Nurse Proposition Election.
8 p. m. Parent-Teacher Association.

Office Group Ballot Before Legislature

Representative William G. Thon of Chicago has reintroduced an important bill which he has championed in the Illinois Legislature for the past 15 years. It has been numbered as H. B. 68, and an identical bill has been introduced into the Senate by Senator Arthur Huebsch (of this Seventh District) S. B. 50. These measures sponsor the Office Group ballot. (Massachusetts ballot).

The main feature of this ballot is the grouping of candidates according to office rather than according to party ticket. But the ballot does not do away with party designation. The name of his party follows the name of the candidate thus:

For Governor
John Doe, Rep.
Jack Brown, Dem.
James Smith, Soc.

This method condenses the ballot used to a great degree. When rearranged in this manner, the huge ballot and many smaller proposition ballots with which all Illinois voters wrestled last fall, can be printed on a single, easily handled piece of paper. Imagine the saving of time both to the public and to the election officials, the saving of paper and the added convenience.

In order to avoid the advantage that the first name in a group receives, the Office Group ballot provides for a rotation of names within the group. Because there is no party which can be voted, this type of ballot encourages a more discriminating vote. Every office must be checked. It also due to this same feature foils the "short pencil" artist who, instead of easily marking a ballot voted as a straight ticket, would have to erase first, thereby making this prevalent practice almost impossible. On the other hand, it makes the ballot much more easy for the honest election official to count.

The bill sponsoring the Office Group ballot is coming up for its vote in the Illinois Legislature very shortly and it is attracting considerable attention. A subcommittee of the Senate elections committee recently went East to study the effects of this method in Albany, New York, and Boston, Massachusetts, where it has been in use for many years. It has also been in effect in about one-third of the states in the Union.

The bill is being heartily endorsed by many organizations which have always been leaders in urging governmental improvements. They include the Elections Reforms committee of the Chicago City club; the Public Affairs committee of the Union League club; the Citizens' association; the Legislative Voters league and most of the leading women's organizations.

Special Lutheran Broadcast Easter Sunday Evening

In addition to special services in all parishes, Easter Sunday will be celebrated by the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) with a special nationwide Easter program over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The program, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's league, will begin at 8:15 p. m., Eastern Standard time, and will feature the Rev. Walter A. Maier, Ph. D., speaker of the Lutheran Hour and Professor of Old Testament Exegesis at Concordia seminary. His topic will be "The Lutheran Hour." In view of this special broadcast, the Lutheran Hour will not go on the air on April 9, but regular broadcasts of the Lutheran Hour will be resumed on April 16 and subsequent Thursdays.

"The Lutheran Hour has been such a tremendous and unqualified success that the Lutheran Laymen's League is continuing the broadcast throughout the summer," the Rev. Harry C. Fricke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church, stated today. "This decision on the part of the Lutheran Laymen's League, under whose auspices the Lutheran Hour is conducted, was determined by the need of conservative, Biblical Christianity for representation on the air during the vacation period as well as during the winter."

Arlington Man Constructs Miniature Before Building \$11,000 Residence

Ernst Helz is a cabinet maker by trade. After receiving plans for a new home, he decided to construct the house to scale in miniature in order that he might discover if there were any way in which changes could profitably be made. He did so and one thing learned was worth all the time and trouble it took him to build the model. The latter is on display in the window of C. M. Behrens Co. The original, when it is completed, will be offered for sale by that firm. Buyers also have the opportunity to look over the completed house and suggest any changes that they may desire. The building will have six rooms on the first floor including bath and will be constructed of brick.

INFANT WELFARE NEXT WEEK

The regular date for the Infant Welfare conference in Arlington Heights is Wednesday, April 8. The Public Health committee meets Tuesday evening, April 14.

Class Suicide Menaces World Wiggam Declares

"If the intelligent upper classes continue to commit class suicide as they are doing today, and the unpardonable continue to multiply at the present rate, it is only a question of time until the last spark of genius is stamped out," declared Albert Edward Wiggam, noted authority on eugenics, in Chicago Saturday, to a representative of the press. Mr. Wiggam author of several books on the subject, was in the city to address the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman.

Asked if leaders do not rise from the ranks, Mr. Wiggam replied:

What Hope From Ranks?
"In a careful study covering the past 200 years, never more than one out of eight has risen from the ranks. At present the ratio is one out of thirty."

Asked if intelligent parents necessarily have intelligent children, Mr. Wiggam was equally positive. "Almost invariably. I am writing an article now in which I show that geniuses almost invariably beget geniuses, and that intelligence, like most other human characteristics, is hereditary."

One-Sex Colleges Sterile "Fit"
Mr. Wiggam told alarming facts familiar to students of the subject: How women graduates of Vassar, Smith, and other famous girls' schools average less than one baby for two women. Also that from 1,000 Harvard and Yale graduates only fifty descendants will remain at the end of six generations at the rate the stock is now failing to reproduce.

Asked what can be done to avert the end of white civilization by extinction of its intelligent leaders, Mr. Wiggam replied with this suggestion:

"Of course, birth control for the masses and education in eugenics for everyone."

The Four-Child Minimum
"To even maintain the number of intelligent people we have today, it will be necessary to have each intelligent family raise four children. Deaths and lack of offspring of those who may not themselves reproduce make this figure necessary."

"Nora, Wake Up." Evangelical Play M. E. Hall Apr. 10

The Semper Fidelis class of St. John's church will present "Nora, Wake Up," under the direction of Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm, for the benefit of their building fund which will be added to the building funds of the other organizations of the church at the time of the construction of the new church edifice. It will be given at the M. E. Community hall Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11, at 8:00 p. m.

The cast includes Bessie Friedrichs who plays the part of "Nora," an up-to-date girl, ashamed of her old-fashioned, Irish mother, taken by Dorothy Friedrichs; she realizes the value of real mother-love upon meeting an up-to-date model (2) mother, "Mrs. Edmonton" (Florence Roeske), whose son "Edmonton" (Eric Nelson) infatuates "Nora's" brother "Johnny" (Oscar Johnson), brings his pal "Danny Millens" (Cecil Meyer) home from college to spend the summer. "Carlyle" (Leonard Scharrer) is a tramp for his head, and "Katie Schwartz" (Eleanor Kleyersatt), a German neighbor girl, provide the laughs.

Tickets may be bought and reserved at Sieburg's drug store.

CHICAGO TOURNEY HOLDS INTEREST

The Chicago Herald and Examiner basketball tourney held the interest of many of the students last week when a boy's lightweight team and a girl's team from Arlington Heights had a couple of high school students represented.

The boys' team won their first game on Tuesday and lost the second one by a one point margin. Volz, McKaig, Brodman and Szasz from Arlington played on the team.

The girls' C. A. C. team, coached by Mr. Hayes of the history department, played up to the semi-finals at the Broadway Armory and lost their game to the Brownies of Chicago. After an easy victory the first night the girls won their second battle by three points and lost the second game of the evening to the Brownies, 17-4.

Gertrude Moehling, Barbara and Joe Parke, Bernice Diederich, Margaret Klehm and Belle Bird were the high school delegates.

Previous to this the C. A. C. team won second place in a town invitational tournament at Arlington. A small silver basketball was the individual award given to the runners up.

AD IN HERALD DID THE WORK

Cadott, Wisconsin
March 28, 1931
Cook County Herald,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Gentlemen:
I am enclosing my check in payment for advertising in your paper.
I wish to thank you for giving this small advertising item your attention and wish to assure you that the results of the ad were satisfactory.
E. J. Donovan.

BOGUS DRY AIDS ARE CAUGHT AT GUS STEINKE'S

Daughter Avoiding Guard
Calls County Police;
Admit Guilt

The presence of mind of Gus Steinke and his daughter, who braved the guns of bogus dry agents, Wednesday, resulted in the arrest of two men. The latter insisted to the police that their credentials were authentic, but Mr. Steinke was just as insistent that they were fakes. The police finally secured the guns of the visitors and searched the suspected men.

When phone calls to Chicago showed discrepancies, they confessed charges of attempted extortion.

The gang, said to have been headed by Charles Lewis, a notorious kidnaper, is believed to have collected many thousands of dollars by threatening arrests, and then suggesting a "settlement."

The men under arrest are Chas. LaFata, McCormick Hotel, and Frank Harris, Berkshire Hotel. In Harris' room a woman who said she was Mrs. H. J. Morgan, was arrested and is said to have made important admissions.

Trapped in Roadhouse
LaFata and Harris were trapped in the roadhouse of Gus Steinke, on Higgins road in Elk Grove. They drew guns, showed forged search warrants, hinted that a little money would be acceptable, and then began a search. Steinke, who had heard of the operations of the gang, secretly sent his daughter to a farmhouse to telephone for the police.

The visiting party included four men, one of whom remained outside the building refusing to let any one enter or leave the premises. The daughter was not noticed by him.

Lieut. Laird and a squad responded and made the arrests. The men admitted they had taken \$500 from the proprietor of a tavern on Dundee road, north of Palatine. They had also made an earlier demand for money at the Arlington Gun club, west of Mr. Steinke's place.

Appoint Teachers In Public Schools For Year 1931-32

The Board of Education for the grade schools in Arlington Heights met and engaged the following teachers for the coming school year:

For departmental work in the North school: Misses Alberta Welch, Gladys Hayford, Fern Lorenzen, Aloise Henning, Bernice Hawley, and Mr. F. W. Weller; for Fourth grade, Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen; Third grade, Miss Virginia Hays; Second grade, Miss Ida Briar; First grade, Miss Doris Clark. There is no change in personnel from this year for the North school.

At the South building the departmental teachers will be Misses Irene Russell, Dorothy Sott, Mildred Haffron, and Mr. Stanley McKee; in the combination grades, Miss Frances Dorrington, Third and Fourth, Miss Phyllis Vath, First and Second, Miss Russell will act as principal and also do music and art in the lower grades.

Mr. E. D. Whitmore will continue to serve as superintendent of schools.

The High School board of education met Monday evening in regular session, and arranged for a special meeting immediately after the school election; at which time action will be taken regarding teachers for another year.

Woman's Clubs Have Important Meetings Ahead

Important announcements for the Woman's club of Arlington Heights are made by Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, president.

The All-day District meeting will be Thursday, April 9, at the Edison Park M. E. church, Oliphant and Pratt avenues. All club members are urged to come.

The "American Home" program will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bosworth, 332 Elmore avenue, Park Ridge, Friday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Mrs. R. E. Davis will speak on "Our Changing Food Habits." Mrs. A. K. Risser will give several readings. A social hour will follow.

The Conservation institute will be held May 5 at the Hotel Sherman, morning and afternoon. Dr. Preston Bradley will speak at the afternoon session.

Will Donate Trees
The Conservation committee of the Seventh district announce that they are in position to donate trees to schools and other public places.

Methodist Church Presents Symbolic Religious Drama

An impressive or symbolic religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," was presented last Sunday evening in the sanctuary of the Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

Miss Dorothy Helm took the leading part of "Evangel," speaking an invitation for all to come and "take up the cross." Mrs. Stewart Alden then sang a verse of a hymn, intensifying the effect. Characters as types of human response to the call of Christ then arose from the audience; and coming to the Evangel, were found unworthy or unwilling to meet the conditions of Christian service. Each separate invitation by Evangel was accompanied by a verse of a hymn by Mrs. Alden. Different, symbolic types of crosses were used.

Mrs. Mary Meyer, Mrs. Kalisch, Miss Dorothy Kopplin, Mrs. Mabel Bown and Miss Grace Knox took the parts portraying the unworthy attitudes in response to the invitation; then Miss Mildred Peters arose from the audience, singing, "I am coming to the cross," and was accepted; after which the others in the drama, coming at last in humility, were all accepted into Christian service. A large illuminated cross stood above the choir.

The morning service included singing of the notable anthem, "Jerusalem," by Parker, which represents Jesus' triumphal entry into that city.

ARLINGTON STOP LIGHTS PROVE THEIR WORTH

It is only when we did not have them two days that autoists realized the worth of those Arlington Heights stop lights on the highway that both strangers and local people have been known to say bad things about. The lights were out of commission for a short time and four accidents occurred on Dunton and Evergreen streets inside of 48 hours. The total amount of damage done would have bought a small car. In all cases drivers claimed that they did not see the other fellow coming.

Chief Skoog stated Monday that the lights were there for the protection of the public and none else. An even break is now being given traffic in both directions.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE, EXHIBIT

Demonstration, Classes,
Band and Orchestra,
Luncheon Assembly

The Arlington Heights Township High School will offer its Third Annual Open House and School Exhibit Friday, April 10, at which time all patrons and friends of the school are invited to visit and inspect the building and exhibits.

The plans for this year's Open House have been somewhat modified from those of former years. A committee of high school teachers, consisting of Miss Edith Lindsey, Miss Mary Fank, Miss Helen Russell, Mr. A. M. Conger, and Mr. Raymond E. Hayes, were appointed some weeks ago to lay plans for these activities; keeping in mind the fact that the purpose of the Open House is to attempt to interpret the work of the school to the community and patrons, this committee attempted to plan their program in such a way as to give the greatest amount of information on the school activities.

The regular morning classes will operate from 8:40 to 12:07 and it is hoped that a large number of the parents will find it possible to visit these morning classes. In the afternoon the teachers and students will be employed in arranging for the exhibit.

Miss Carey Clark of the Foods department has agreed to serve a cafeteria luncheon such as is regularly served to the school students, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. But in order to do this it will be necessary that reservations be made by 4:00 p. m. on Thursday.

At 7:30 there will be a general assembly in the auditorium, at which time the band and orchestra will entertain and a brief explanation of the work and progress in the school will be made.

Beginning at 8:15 there will be a schedule of afternoon classes following the general schedule of the regular afternoon classes but the periods being shortened to ten minutes each. A schedule of the daily program of each pupil is being sent out to every parent, so that parents may know exactly where to find the rooms and teachers of their particular son or daughter. Teachers in charge of these classes will be in the classrooms and will give a brief explanation of the courses followed.

At 9:15 the exhibits in the classrooms and gymnasium will be open to the public and the work which is being done in these departments will be on display.

Such a program makes it possible to give to the public a great deal of information concerning the plan and work of the school. The school board and the principal extend an invitation to all parties interested in the school to attend this Open House.

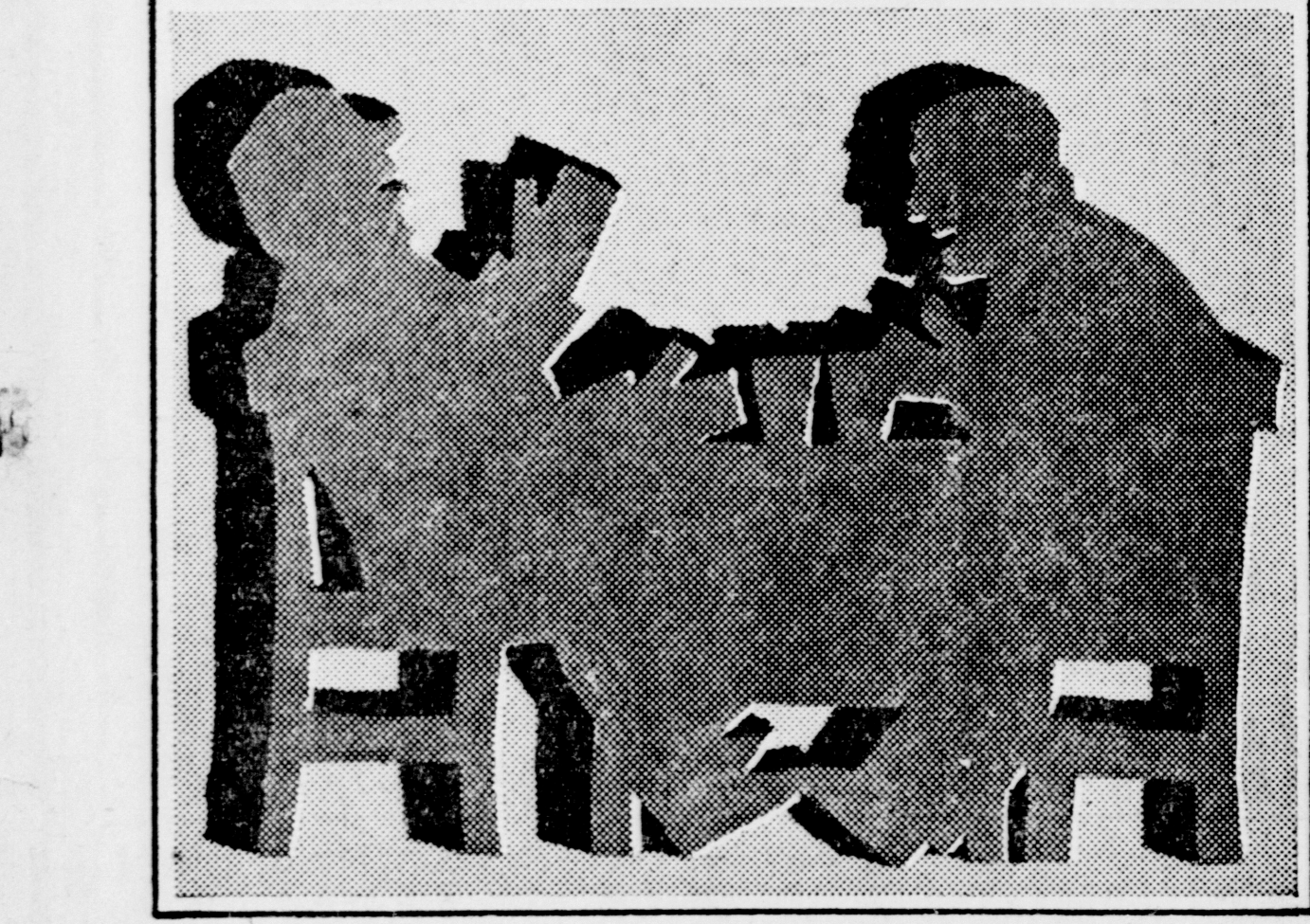
Patrons should remember that if they care to have luncheon at the building from 6:30 to 7:00 that reservations should be made by 4:00 p. m., Thursday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

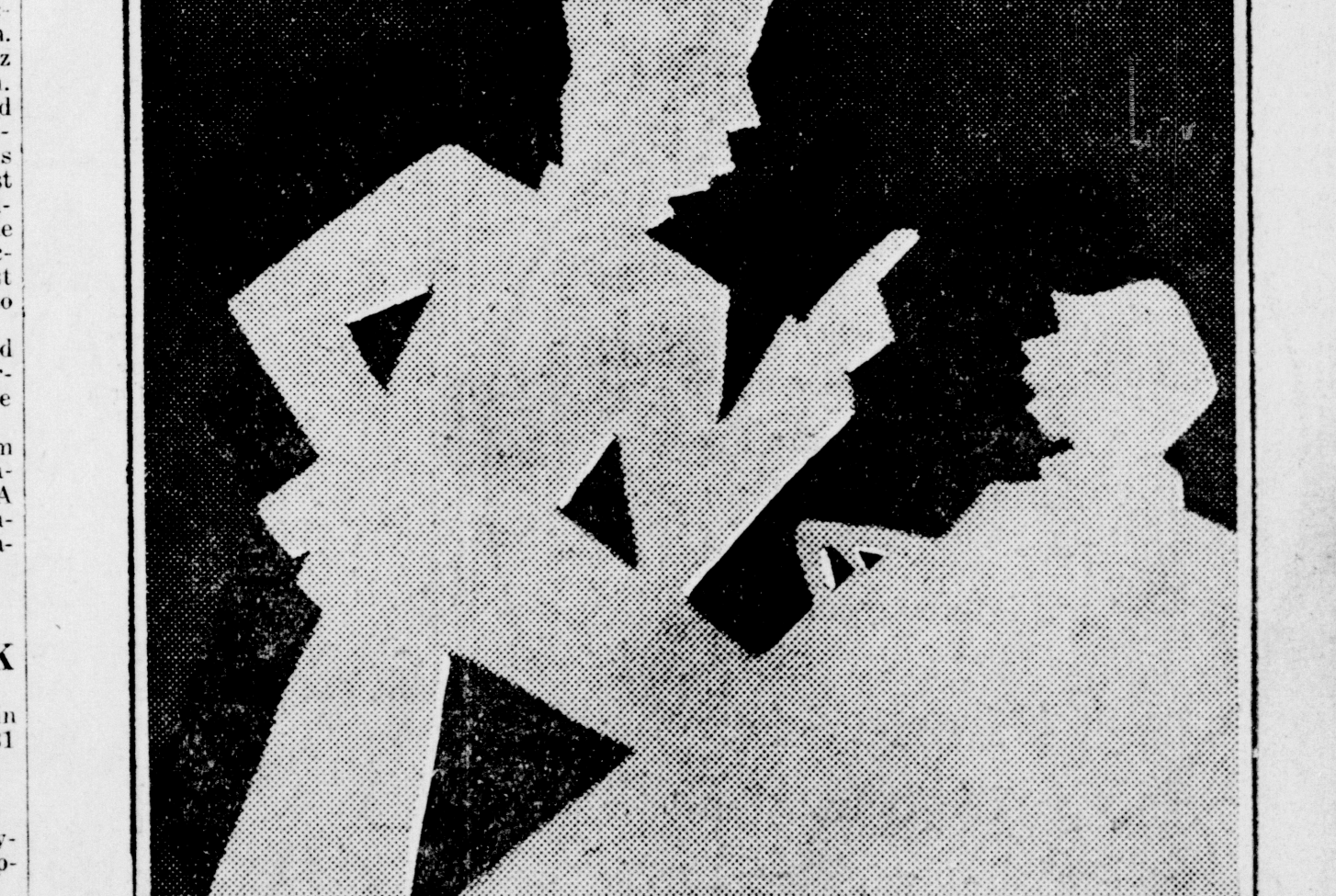
The Girls All Star Tournament team, with the I. W. A. C. Brownie game, scheduled for Saturday, April 4, has been cancelled. The All Star team will instead meet the Forest Park Cardinals, Central State A. A. U. champions, next week. As the date has not as yet been definitely decided, watch this paper and posters for same.

VOTER'S PARTY PLATFORM

Announcements of the party's party candidates and platform will be found on page 8 of the second section of this issue.



PLAN WIDGET MERGER. A new era of prosperity was prophesied by the consolidation of the two rival local widget factories. Otto Kraut and Jaes McGinger, respective heads of the two companies, are shown planning final details amid the delicious food and pleasant surroundings of the Arlington Cafe. It is Sunday and the dinner is one of the popular \$1.10 menus.



TRAFFIC COPS CENSURE ROAD HOGS. Officer O'Doole, Traffic Division, here snapped handing Miss Ina Snayle, motorist, a summons for blocking traffic when lights turn green. "If y'd buy good Sterling gasoline for yer buggy instead of any kind, y'd pull away with the rest of the traffic. Now run along with yez."

NINETY MEN TAKE SCOUT TRAINING

"Boy Gangs" Topic Next
Wednesday Night at
DesPlaines

More than ninety men have enrolled in the training course now being conducted under the supervision of the Training committee of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council, and the interest manifested in the various types of training offered indicates that a large percentage will complete the course.

This will include the attendance at each of the six Wednesday night sessions at the Des Plaines Congregational church, and an over-night outing which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. Two sessions have been held. The opening night 42 men enrolled in the minimum course, 27 in the Approved, and 14 in the Cub course. A large percentage of men taking the minimum course are already acting as leaders in the new troops that have recently been organized in the Council. Practically all districts are represented.

Scoutmasters Attend
In addition to a large number of new men, 16 of the 20 registered Scoutmasters are taking the training. There are also 19 assistant scoutmasters registered in the course, the rest are troop committee men, council committee men, district commissioners, junior assistant scoutmasters and scouts. Analysis shows a variety of occupations as well as religious denominations, ten represented.

To Hear Rockford Executive
At next week's meeting will be an address by George Driesbach of the Blackhawk Area council of Rockford. Mr. Driesbach has been active in scouting work in this region for several years and has distinguished himself in the promotion of new ideas and methods of scouting. He will speak on "Boy Gangs." His talk will be preceded by a period of songs, stunts and demonstrations of various forms of handicraft and signalling equipment.

Cub Work Interesting
The group in Cub leadership has proved to be one of the high spots of the course. Men interested in this work are very enthusiastic about it and predict a successful future in working with nine to twelve year old boys. Upon the completion of this training a few cub units will be started with trained leaders in charge.

\$25 Septic Tank Still Gives Farm City Convenience

Urbana, Ill.—Built for \$25 as part of a modern farm plumbing system, one of the first Illinois-type septic tanks ever installed is still giving satisfactory service without ever having caused trouble, according to a report of its owner, Rollo Booz, Colusa, to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The Illinois type tank was designed by the farm mechanics department of the college in an effort to remove one of the barriers to modern conveniences on Illinois farms.

The one upon which Booz reported was built as a demonstration by the farm mechanics extension specialist of the college when the tank was being introduced throughout the state in 1925. "It hasn't given us a speck of trouble," Booz said in making a report on the first five years of service. It is estimated that cleaning out the accumulation of sludge, one of the necessary operations with septic tanks, will not have to be done for 15 or 20 years. The Illinois-type tank is 10 feet long, 3 feet wide and 5 feet deep.

Easter Sunday Services In Arlington Heights Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Duntun and St. James
Samuel Taylor, Minister

Easter services next Sunday at the Methodist church begin with a sunrise prayer meeting at 6:45 a. m., under the auspices of the Epworth League, led by Mr. Walter Lennartson. Breakfast will be served before the meeting.

As part of the Worship Service of the Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, will be a short demonstration or pageant, "The Risen Christ." The Junior department will sing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

In the Morning Worship at 11 o'clock the choir is to sing two special Easter numbers. The sermon is on: "The Hope of Eternal Life." New members will be received into the church.

The Epworth League will meet again at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Easter Message."

The Men's club meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Mother's club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. E. Kopplin. Miss Mary Heller will speak of experiences in Arizona among the Indians.

Spiritual Culture class, Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Good Friday

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Good Friday service, Friday night at 7:30. The communion meditation will deal with the betrayal and crucifixion of our Lord.

A cantata entitled "Life and Death" will be sung at this service by the following quartet: Mrs. Clara Wiese, Miss Gertrude Lorenzen, Mr. C. I. Davis, Mr. F. E. Briggs. All communicants and friends of the church are urged to be present and to commune with us.

Easter Services
The Easter service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. New members will be received by letter and profession of faith. The Easter sermon will be on the Resurrection. Mr. C. I. Davis will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple." An Easter offering will be taken for the general fund of the church.

At the evening service, 7:30, the choir will render an Easter Cantata. An offering will be taken at this service.

Quarterly Communion

The quarterly communion services will be held Sunday morning, April 12. This date also begins the sixth year of the present pastorate. Come to church. You need the church, the church needs you.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Good Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, sermon by a Jesuit Father; Saturday evening, Resurrection services. Morning devotions will begin at 8 o'clock through the week, except Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

Easter Sunday
The choir is preparing a new Mass to be sung Easter morning at 10 o'clock.

Easter morning at 7:30 o'clock, the Holy Name society will receive Easter Communion in a body.

Regular Services

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.

Easter Services, Sunday, April 5

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

German Easter service, 9:30 a. m.

English Easter service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, April 6

English Easter service, 8 p. m.

Notes

Easter is here with its message of victory to all fear filled mankind. It proclaims in words of joyful certainty the victory of Jesus Christ over the grim forces of death. It rings out the song of hope to dying men: Whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life.

Is your heart hungering for assurance of life in the dark tomb of death? Come to our Easter services and let the comforting gospel of Easter fall like refreshing dew on your parched hearts.

Our Easter services will sound through the note of victory and joy in Christ's resurrection. Pastor Fricke will present the Easter topic on Sunday morning: "The Conquest of Death." The choir will render appropriate Easter anthems, under the direction of Mr. Landeck.

Monday at eight, Rev. Fricke will preach on the subject: "The Resurrection an Historical Fact." Everyone, who is longing for comfort in the common experience of death is invited to attend these services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.

Thursday, April 2

Ladies' Aid meeting in the afternoon, and choir practice in the evening.

Good Friday

10:30 a. m., German service.

7:30 p. m., English service with Lord's supper.

Easter Sunday, April 5

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., English Easter service, with Lord's supper administered in German.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Duntun and Fremont Aves.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."—Col. 3:1.

Sunday services: 11 a. m. Testimonial meetings, first and third Wednesdays (as April 15), at 8 p. m.

The public are cordially invited.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent to enroll children, before the session.

A Free Loan Library is maintained at the church edifice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 29.

The Golden Text was, "As the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations" (Isaiah 61: 11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." (1 Cor. 2:9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (p. 98).

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Phone 602

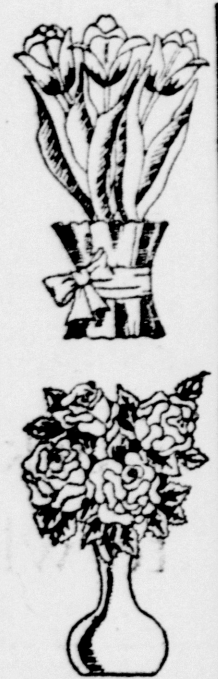
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Climbing from the foothills to the heights of the Sierra Nevada mountains is like making a journey from Mexico to the Arctic as far as plant and animal life is concerned, each 1,000 feet of the climb being about the same as traveling 400 miles northward in a journey on the level.



EASTER MEANS FLOWERS

EASTER LILLIES
4 to 6 Blooms
\$1.50

CINERIAS
75c

WHEN friends call on you this Easter, they should be greeted by the fragrant loveliness of flowers. For flowers, more than anything else, proclaim Easter, and signify your observance of that most delightful holiday.

**Poulsen's
GREENHOUSES**

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Illinois

Scouts Choose Summer Camp

A definite announcement was made Wednesday by the chairman of the Camping committee that arrangements have been made for Northwest Suburban Council troops and Scouts to camp at the Kenosha Council camp this summer. Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, as the camp is known, is located on Dyer Lake, two miles north of Route 50, approximately eight miles east of Lake Geneva. "It is a beautiful, well equipped camp, and we feel very fortunate in being able to secure it for our Scouts," Mr. Pagels said.

The building and equipment which represent the latest development of camp facilities are located on a 73 acre site. The equipment includes a modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, electric refrigeration, the latest type sanitary facilities, and other features to guard the welfare and health of the boys.

Camp to Open June 15

The camp, which opens June 15, will run in periods of two weeks each for eight weeks and includes three divisions. The base camp is for Scouts that have had no previous camp experience; and the Indian Village and Pioneer Village for advanced campers. In the Indian Village the Scouts sleep in Indian tepees and follow programs of Indian lore and similar activities. In the last they will sleep in log lean-tos and the program will be planned to include all phases of outdoors craft.

All of this will be under the leadership of a well qualified staff headed by Camp Director Howard A. Gatley, scout executive of the Kenosha council. Mr. Gatley has actively been connected with scouting since 1911 and has had eight years' experience as director of Boy Scout camps. The camp was listed by many National Camp officials and received high commendation by all.

Water Front and Equipment

A major feature of the camp is the well equipped water front which represents a large investment. The area is divided into different sections under a trained water front director and programs are provided for boys according to their ability to swim. The equipment includes row-boats, canoes, slides, floats, high dive, speed boat and aqua-plane. The rest of the camp equipment corresponds well with the water front in its completeness. The entire camp represents an investment of approximately \$65,000 and will be available to local Scouts at the rate of \$15 for a two week period. Announcement has been made to local troops that a reel of films is

available showing the facilities of the camp and arrangements will be made to give every troop an opportunity to see these pictures.

The Camp committee also plans a trip to the camp site for Scout leaders and representative Scouts of each troop sometime in May. Members of the Camping committee include: Dr. B. T. Best of Arlington Heights and John Meldrum of Niles Center.

Largest State Capitol?

The Texas state house at Austin is said to be the largest state capitol in the United States. It was built between 1881 and 1888 by Chicago capitalists in return for 3,000,000 acres of land. The site of Austin itself was selected by a commission appointed in 1836 by the republic of Texas to find the most attractive spot within the boundaries of the country for the seat of government.

Cameras Snap the Sleeper

In an effort to determine the most restful positions for the sleeper, automatic cameras were fixed up on the bed, making exposures at regular intervals, but the experiment did not result in any valuable conclusions, for the sleepers were found to occupy every possible position in the course of a night, and many of them had the appearance of being very uncomfortable.

"E" Most-Used Letter

According to printers' experience the letter "E" is used most frequently. Taking "E" as a base at 1,000 times, the other letters follow in this order: T, 770; A, 728; I, 704; S, 680; O, 672; N, 670; H, 540; R, 528; D, 502; L, 500; U, 296; C, 280; M, 272; F, 266; W, 190; Y, 184; P, 168; G, 168; V, 158; B, 120; K, 88; J, 55; Q, 50; X, 46; and Z, 22.

Vitamins in Sweet Potatoes

Tests by chemists show that sweet potatoes are a good source of vitamins.

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MEN'S FELT HATS in the LATEST STYLES and COLORS. HERE you may be sure to find the exact hat for that new Easter Suit.

MEN'S NEW SMART SILK LINED TIES, featuring the SMART SPRING COLORS and DESIGNS. Moderately priced at 65c to \$2.25.

MEN'S AND BOY'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

In Our Recent Shipment of Shirts, we received GOOD FAST COLOR BROADCLOTH SHIRTS in PLAIN COLORS and attractive PATTERNS — Prices ranging From \$1.25 to \$3.50

EASTER SPECIALS

In Our GROCERY DEPARTMENT

AM. FAM. SOAP FLAKES, Med. size, 2 pkgs. for 33c
KELLOGG'S PEP, 2 pkgs. for 21c
ELMDALE EARLY JUNE PEAS, reg. 12c, 3 cans 29c
CENTRELLA SIFTED PEAS, reg. 20c, 3 cans for 52c
CENTRELLA CRANBERRY SAUCE, large can 25c
CHICK-CHICK EASTER EGG DYES, 10c pkg., 3 for 25c

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Goods You Like to Eat at SPECIAL PRICES



**CANE
G.H. Sugar**

10 lb. cloth

Sacks

50c

TOMATOES

PEAS

CORN

No. 1 size

3 for 25c

KINBARK

Toilet Paper

5 rolls 25c

FANCY IDAHO

Potatoes

45c pk.

PATENT

Flour

5 lb. bag

17c

PAUL SCHULTZ
PARADISE SODA
OR GRAHAM
Crackers
2 lb. pkg. 25c

FOR EASTER

HOT CROSS BUNS

FOR GOOD FRIDAY AT
LOWEST PRICES



ARMOUR'S
Star Hams
Whole or Half
23c lb.

ARMOUR'S
Star Bacon
Whole or Half
28c lb.

ARMOUR'S
Smoked Butts
2 to 3 lb. average
32c lb.

MEAT SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Pork Loin Roast 23c
Rolled Rib Roast, no bones 30c
Rolled Veal Shoulder 25c
Leg of Veal 30c
Loin of Veal 28c
Fancy Chickens, hens 30c
No. 1 Pot Roast Beef 22c
ARMOUR'S BAKED BEANS, 3 cans 25c
KOCH KAESE, GOLDEN CROWN SHEBOYGAN 2 boxes 25c

STRICTLY
Fresh Eggs
Per doz.
20c



Quicker, more delicious, absolutely pure
3 pks. 25c

Prunes
40-50 size
2 lbs. for 25c

Coffee
Our Own Brand
SWEET SIXTEEN
39c lb.
WEBB'S SPECIAL
3 LB. FOR \$1.00

Balloons Free!

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Special Souvenir
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Dinner

Of course you want the best for that Easter dinner—and here are Food-stuffs that measure up to your ideas at prices that will interest you.

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

The air is full of springtime cheer. The meadow lark pipes "Spring is here." The robin comes out, the buds shoot, the birds in loud discussions meet. While birds in chorus all repeat; Like trumpet blast and roll of drums. They shout "spring's here" our good time comes!

The birds make no mistakes, though our weather man has, and our politicians may. The birds will find the end to eat. But wise old Sir Robin, he knows his "union" and just what bank to rely on. Did he starve or suffer?

Walking down the street after that first real burst of melody from old Red breast's throat, we noted lines in the mud along the edge of puddles on the pavement and there were wiggling in the pools, fine pink angle worms, came in time for Robins first March morning breakfast. O yes, the weather man and we credulous politicians made mistakes sometimes, but the Robin knows his "union."

You may as well clean house and get your summer clothes mended, dyed and made over. These scientists say there is no danger of the world's burning up for ninety billions of years and even then some Neptune firechief may rush in and extinguish the flames.

Then those atoms and the bursting of just one with which they've been trying to scare us stiff, why along comes a scientist and peers into an atom and inspects its nine-tenths of a billionth inch, diameter and circumference and tells its exact distance from its neighbor atoms and soothed our fears about any immediate collision in the atom family, now isn't that nice? And aren't those scientists right clever fellows?

Meantime Senator Borah has

tired of 100 per cent wheat bread and Pettijohn's wheat foods and wants Mr. Hoover to urge the starving Chinese that a change of diet, since their rice crop has failed—might be good for them. Make him much quicker like Mellican man, and so our shrewd and farseeing Senator says to Mr. Hoover, send our surplus wheat to the famine sufferers in China and as an aftermath it may create a market for our wheat.

My certes! When those Chicago politicians play marbles, they do play for keeps. And such interesting life sketches as the two candidates for Mayor are treating the daily papers to these "hush days" preceding election. Why, we never knew either had accomplished such fine things as they relate of each other. Could say something here good enough to get in the Book of American humor, but dassent.

We well do know Chicago nor any other town in Cook county can't put up two better men than Arlington's candidates for mayor, so there now, best talk about something to eat. Have you noticed how thrifty the dandelions are coming up? If only people would realize how many vitamins cooked dandelions with deviled eggs contain, they would soon clear them off our lawns.

When one can hide an aching sorrow, And greet friends with a smiling face, I feel sure God holds some tomorrow That will shine down in days of grace. When one can make the best of trouble, Never complain and never sigh, I'm sure his bank account will double For his good fortune, by and by.

Talk about Crusader invading the preserves of our home merchants, what do you know about the invasion from Park Ridge that woke the echoes here with their "dollar day" presumption Tuesday this week? Dollar day, to be sure, and don't they know Arlington Heights merchants give us dollar days the whole year round and don't need any foreign ballyhoos to disturb the joy we are having in gloat-ing over dollar day bargains right at home.

March has been a month of many birthdays, almost equalling February, especially in Arlington Heights. Within the week ending the 22nd, there were several of our older townspeople celebrated birthdays: Mrs. Pierce her 91st; Mr. Robert Reed our oldest Civil war veteran his 92nd, and Mrs. Felt her 89th. Can any town beat that?

In a walk out to the cemetery last Sunday we saw the old Herman Garms place where one of his sons now lives. Such a fine lot of porkers. Funniest sight to see them come running from the far side of the pasture with such funny curious and friendly faces. Surely some of our farmers are not lying down on the job.

Victor Reed has an ideal farm home, all needed out buildings and the first old fashioned straw stack have seen in many a day, with deep cave openings where cattle had fed, just such as we farmer children used to hide in, when we played hide and go seek. Such a fine old orchard that the hanging gardens of Babylon could not compare with in beauty when the blossom time comes. One picturesque old tree near the pretty bungalow is a priceless ornament nothing could excel, not even in the recent garden shows. It took time and winds as well as sun to perfect that grand old tree.

Everywhere one goes about Arlington Heights is seen evidences of an outrageous destruction of homes and grounds along the line of the drainage ditch. Walks and entrances have been torn up. One place in which we have put long years of work over the flowers and shrubbery, they plowed and destroyed a collection of wild flowers that can never be replaced.

Such ruthless destruction of private property where there was no

necessity of going off the street line limit, is to say the least inexcusable and exasperating. It was agreed to make all such damage good, yet no effort has been made to do so.

We all know the drainage and larger sewer was a needed improvement. Yet the unnecessary destruction of property was in no sense bargained for never should it be tolerated in the path of construction. This is a sore subject. We must let the matter rest. There are so many good people; so many just and true, let us have faith to believe that "soon or late is justice done" "In every land beneath the sun" and "God is over all."

Strange it is that somehow Spring Makes you shut your eyes to see; As by magic everything That in dreamland used to be.

Spring visions a maiden fair Wild rose cheeks and eyes of blue; Bluebells braided in her hair, And valley lilies dipped in dew.

Daisies spangled on her gown, Meadow blossoms round her feet; Where rose petals scatter down, Among the purple phloxes sweet.

Somehow this bewitches me, For this springtime vision seems Like my sister Kate might be, When she comes to me in dreams.

'Mongst the prairie flowers spread, I can see her blossom crowned; Where the clover white and red, Garlanded her form around.

Share of life's happiness, Where we wandered hand in hand In his fair gardens, God today Will somehow let you understand.

While birds and blossoms each new Spring, Visions of you dear sister bring.

One of the later members in the Presbyterian church said last Sunday she felt sure there wasn't another elder in this Presbytery had a pair of little twin boys who would behave so well and sit more quietly than those little sons of Mr. Fawcett. Williams did sitting alone in the seat their father placed them, while he went through the rites of ordination as a newly chosen elder in the church. Bright little lads to be proud of and, and this friend added Mr. Williams must have conformed to one qualification for an elder in bringing his children into God's house.

No matter what party you belong to or what newspaper you take, you all admire and admit the truth of much—if not all of Arthur Brisbane's assertions. This (Friday) morning he says: "The government is anxiously seeking \$100,000,000 to pay the veterans bonus. It is always hard to find money for veterans, when the fighting is over. Perhaps we make up for it by loving them violently as they march away to war. This country found ten thousand million to lend to Europe, since the war, it has lent more than ten thousand millions to Europeans. But when it comes to 'digging up' a hundred millions for our soldiers who went to war, that is a sad story." (That's Brisbane.)

You note dear candidates how we all advise and criticize men in high positions. So when you are elected to our petty local offices, fortify your courage to accept criticisms and suggestions gracefully and consider "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" or "lies" any other way.

The air is charged with threatening They cry "don't dare write more songs to spring."

What shall I do, alas! Alack! Old winter like the cat comes back.

They say, who speaks of "hope eternal That springs" is ever green or vernal.

Our good folks easily forget This is our brand of springtime yet.

Bird songs, bud swelling, then the swing, Of winter's come back lingering. The sun is still up in the sky?

Why make a fuss? Who can deny The snow adds to the farmers' joy In our own state of Illinois.

Down where the seeds thus early germ, The robin finds the fat grub worm.

And candidates from where and whence, Speedy are climbing off the fence.

And on our tickets every name, Stands for high purpose and right aim.

And of their aims they send forth, To those who doubt, to find out why.

On every act when they begin, They urge the people to look in.

Some strong impelling force renews Selection from our best to choose.

One platform out, is all I've read, I wait the other without dread.

Well I perceive an influence strong, Will guard each one from going wrong.

With a good hope I now rejoice, Trusting good men will be our choice.

Now Brothers shoulders to the wheel, Move forward with courage and zeal.

Remembering in all you do, To keep your every promise true.

The wild beasts fierce nibble your heels, Throw monkey wrenches in your wheels.

Fear not—push on the safe sure track, With the good people at your back. Think how hard problems ever bent As our "over production" of wheat.

Borah tells Hoover we should give This wheat to help Chinese to live.

OBSERVERS 3—Famine, rice failure there has made Thus giving might establish trade.

Then Mussolini, wise old guy, Tells what we ought to do, and why.

So dear selected officer, To those high up, I here refer.

That you when coming to high place, Accept suggestions with good grace.

Even your friends will criticize, And overwhelm you with advice.

The flowers will bloom, the birds will sing, Sure as election comes our spring.

If you lose out just put the same On some one else, I'm not to blame.

If you should win, remember this I boosted so you couldn't miss, Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Sunniest Spot on Continent

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution have selected Table Mountain, 100 miles from Los Angeles, as the location of their solar observatory because the mountain is believed to be the sunniest spot in North America, although not the hottest, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Before Steel Highways

The term "passport," signifying the privilege of leaving or entering a port or harbor, originated in the days when journeys were made largely by water.

Timely Farm Talks On Radio Program

Two members of the Bureau of Entomology will speak in the Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour programs to be broadcast by 40 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company during the week beginning Monday, April 6. The ornamental insect situation will be set forth by Dr. A. C. Baker and W. H. White will discuss truck crop insects.

The complete program for the week follows: Monday, April 6—"With the Farm Scientists and Economists," by Morse Salisbury, chief of Radio Service; "The Flower Insect Situation, 1930," by Dr. A. C. Baker, Bureau of Entomology.

Tuesday, April 7—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Truck Crop Insect Situation," by W. H. White, Bureau of Entomology.

Wednesday, April 8—"Weather and Farm Operations," by Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service; "The Feed Situation," by F. J. Hosking, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Potato Outlook," by W. A. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, April 9—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "Read the Label on Drugs," by Dr. J. J. Durett, Food and Drug Administration.

Friday, April 10—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week With the Farm Board," by Edgar Markham, Federal Farm Board.

The broadcasts will be heard over the N. B. C. network daily at 12:50 to 1:10 p. m. eastern standard time; 11:50 a. m. to 12:10 p. m. central standard time, and 10:50 to 11:10 a. m. mountain standard time.

Attaining Perfection Perfection is attained by doing common things uncommonly well, not by striving to do something out of the common.—Exchange.

Dreyer's RADIO COLUMN

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I'll SAY I WASN'T THE DAY BEFORE THE ACCIDENT MY WIFE BOUGHT a radio at

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Phone us for FREE Tube Testing Service and Radio Inspection. No Obligations

Friendly Class Notes

Mrs. Mai of the Vail-Davis apartments entertained 16 ladies to a St. Patrick's party Tuesday afternoon, March 17. The tables were beautifully decorated in green. The choice refreshments which were so daintily served were also decorated with green, and each guest received a small shamrock. Everyone had a most pleasant afternoon. The proceeds of the party were donated to the Talent fund.

Mrs. Lillian Draper Klehm of the Hillside Farm entertained 60 ladies to a St. Patrick's luncheon Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 1 p. m. The tables were decorated with green shamrocks, and green carnations. The refreshments, too, harmonized with the color scheme and were most delicious. Flowers decorated all the rooms most beautifully. The hospitality at this home is always perfect as any one knows who has ever been a guest. All the guests had a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Wiese and Mrs. Harold Peter assisted Mrs. Klehm with the serving. This party, too, was given for the benefit of the Talent fund.

The meeting of the Friendly class, April 14, is to have a program of special interest. Mrs. Nieman has secured a radio soloist, who will sing several numbers. Mrs. McWhorter will complete her discussion on the "Medieval Church."

Where They Are Wrong

The trouble with most people who nurse a grievance is their unconquerable belief that every one they meet is anxious to dandle it too.

Books Kept on Chains In public libraries during the Middle Ages books were often chained to their shelves. It is said that the volumes in the library at Oxford were secured in this manner.

Prudence Pays A woman one hundred years of age at Lynn, Mass., says of herself, "I never was very strong, so I never wore myself out." Many of life's compensations can be self-applied.—Sioux City Tribune.

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the latest models and the lowest prices are the principal inducements we offer to used-car buyers. Although used, these reconditioned cars have never been abused. All are in splendid mechanical condition—and ready for driving. Call early for preferred selection.



- 1930—Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan
- 1928—Chrysler Model 72 Sedan
- 1927—Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan
- 1927—Studebaker Standard 6, 4-Passenger Coupe.

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Public Announcement

In fairness to both labor and cleaning and dyeing plant owners, it is necessary at this time to announce a slight increase in prices.

To continue on the low price base which the public has been enjoying for the past year would mean ruination of the cleaning industry in these suburbs. Also, it is impossible to continue the quality of workmanship and service to which our public is accustomed.

The following prices became effective March 30.

- Suits \$1.25
- Topcoats \$1.25
- Overcoats \$1.50
- Dresses \$1.25 up
- Suits, Sponged and Pressed \$.75

Cleaning Plants and Tailor Shops

OF — Des Plaines Park Ridge — Arlington Heights

Keeping Step with Progress

Ever eager to improve our facilities to serve—we have now equipped our vaults with a most modern safety device

THE O. B. MCCLINTOCK COMPANY

Vault Ventilator

(WEST PATENTS)

Scientifically Correct Ventilation by Forced Draft

You are cordially invited to visit us and see this ingenious device which is for the purpose of making bank vaults safe for human life and health.

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Foyer In Our Des Plaines Funeral Home

COMPLETE SERVICE

Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Service is unusually complete in every respect and, whenever desired by the family, includes the securing of the clergyman, singers and pallbearers, and the making of other such arrangements.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER Funeral Chapel ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS PHONE 23

Arlington High Presents Annual Musical Comedy

"Sonia," a musical comedy presented by the Arlington Heights Township High School under the direction of Mr. Spencer Green, music instructor, was enjoyed by an audience that almost entirely filled the auditorium, in spite of the very rainy Friday night.

An impressive development in these annual entertainments was the high school orchestra accompanying the vocal numbers throughout as well as giving the overtures. The work of this orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Green, was outstanding in the expression, spirit and smoothness with which it played. In the orchestra were Mary Slattery and Helen Geffert, pianos; Edmund Jeffers and John Tellaisha, violins; Donald Meyer, clarinet; Elvera Landmeier, trumpet; James Manz, trombone; Leland Holwig, bass; and Ralph Briggs, drums. The orchestra, in fact stood out above the rest of the performance. The orchestra was fine but too loud in accompaniment.

The chorus work was likewise impressive, considering the young voices. Mr. Green had spirited response to his demands from them. They brought out the climaxes satisfactorily. There was a "chor-

us of students," and a "chorus of bolsheviks" in which costumes and make-up (especially hirsute facial ornaments) were both interesting and funny.

The following were numbered with the "bolsheviks": Belle Bird, Jessie Buck, Dorothy Chidley, Doris Crofoot, Dorothy Friedricks, Barbara Koch, Florence Kollins, Dorothy Kopplin, Lois Meyer, Norma Meyer, Loraine Nelson, Ruth Noack Emma Seiden, Ellsworth Allen, Roy Allison, Alex Angelloff, Raymond Croft, Ralph Gaul, Theophil Haller, Ludwig Israel, James Kellogg, Robert Meyer, Robert Petersen, William Schmitt, and Carl Weinrich.

The "college students" were: Margaret Dempsey, Barbara Dresser, Marjorie Ehard, Ruth Ehard, Edith Ericson, Norma Hartmann, Margaret Haseman, Elizabeth Kranz, Gertrude Moehling, Bonnie Mottar, Barbara Parke, Grace Rehling, Alma Schroeder, Erna Wille, Eleanor Wolf, Edward Adam, Paul Cordulack, Earl Cosman, Fred Gieseke, Arthur Long, Lester Malzahn, Clarence McKaig, George McNally, Ralph Meyer, William Milligan, Earl Schmitz, Rudy Seidel, Wallace Volz, Herbert Weinrich, Kenneth Zinn.

Margaret Dempsey, Virginia Dempsey, Edith Ericson, Elvira Meyn, Bonnie Mottar and Eleanor Wolf made up a small girls' chorus in special gorgeous array. — "a garden of girls," dancing to a song sung by Preston Winkelman as the popular football captain.

The principal characters were played and sung by Robert Moss, a sophomore and cheer leader; by Dorothy Landeck as an attractive Irish co-ed; Dorothy Helm as Sonia's aunt with a very austere exterior; Mr. Winkelman as Pat Dunn, in love with Sonia; Edgar Plentie as the cleverly acted and highly amusing Professor Smythe; Dorothy Boorman as Sonia Markova, the daughter of the professor, who in the last act at his old Russian castle is identified in spite of his amnesia as Count Markova himself; and Dorothy Wolf, who revealed a good voice in her singing part as a beauty expert. Speaking parts included John Hasterock as a scheming impersonator; Anthony Scolaro as a no-count Russian nobleman; Robert Ross as a Cossack officer in gay uniform; Raymond Johnson as an exceedingly hard-boiled sergeant of marines, accompanied by his two down-trodden comrades, John Long and William Rateike (the long and short of it). The marines and the professor provided the real comedy which the audience relished and the play needed.

The acting of the principal characters was generally fair and their singing fair. The play itself, while entertaining and clever, is a little too incredible and unreal for the story aspect to grip the audience. A large delegation from the high school at Crystal Lake attended to get pointers on a performance they intend to give of the same play.

Mr. Raymond Hayes was business manager; Miss White, stage manager, assisted by Leland Holwig, Edward Walsh and Herbert Beigel; Mr. Thornton and Howard Sayers were in charge of the lights; Misses Russell, Lindsey, Conroy and Hartmann of costumes and make-up; Mrs. Grose and Dorothy Wolf of dances, Junior girls ushered.

Gross receipts from the play were \$198.50, expenses, \$85.56; net profit, \$112.94.

This was the end of Mr. Spencer Green's work with the local high school. He now goes into radio work.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many. — Bulwer Lytton.

'Color in Gardens' K. W. Bangs Talks To Enthusiasts

The Arlington Heights Garden club enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Kenneth W. Bangs at the home of Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, Wednesday evening, March 25.

The old idea of the garden as a place plants grow has been supplanted by the idea of a garden for a pleasing effect. Many gardeners are too horticulturally inclined rather than garden conscious.

To get the best effect in gardens we should plan before planting as carefully as we plan a house before building. Don't waste material by ordering from a catalog before knowing exactly where each plant is to go.

Colors are primary, intermediate, tertiary, complementary. Remember that blues and lavenders are cool colors. Blues, especially light shades used with tints of pink are retreating colors. Orange and colors with yellow are advancing colors as well as warm colors. Use red with plenty of greens in front of shadows. The real value of the garden is in its greens. "One lily in shadow equals a dozen in sunlight." The Japanese have a rule that a garden should never be more than one fifth color to four-fifths green.

The shade flowers are more delicate, the sun requiring ones more robust. Some snail plants are lilies, funkias, columbine, snake root, eupatorium, lily of the valley, bleeding heart, Solomon's seal, forget-me-not, meadow rue, anemone, all woodland plants. A plant having a stem with hairy coarse texture demands sunshine, one with a succulent stem can stand shade. The sun things cannot be planted nor of shrubbery, nor perennials too close to shrubbery.

In a perennial border, the pink phlox Enchantress is hardier than the Elizabeth Campbell which has rust and loses its leaves. A good blue is the tall ageratum, also heliotrope. The Rosy Morn petunia is recommended for a low border. A perennial bed should first be excavated two feet, then have sand and humus put in. The best garden is the one that looks as if Nature cared for it. Use groups of color together instead of single flowers. We get real value from massing things in groups according to the size of the gardens. The tendency now seems to be to let one color predominate each season. The backbone of a perennial garden is iris, peonies, phlox, delphinium, larkspur.

Complimentary flowers are: iris, pansies, violas, creeping phlox, ranunculus, late tulips, early iris, late tulips. The perennial forget-me-nots are advised as undercover for bulbs. For ground covers under shrubbery use violets, bloodroot, vinca.

For a summer garden a few flowers well chosen give a better effect than too many varieties. Peonies, larkspur, fox gloves, Canterbury bells, Shasta daisies, gaillardia, are

recommended for summer effects. Use blues and whites and pink phlox. Madonna lilies scattered in groups through delphiniums, give good effect. Madonna lilies bloom in October, the Rubrum and Auratum lilies in spring. Use plenty of sand at the bottom of lily bulbs for drainage. The best blue for late summer after delphinium is veronica longifolium subsp. nana.

Color is a study just as music is a study.

The changing element due to growth makes keeping one's plans a little difficult. The renovation and care of a garden counts as much as the original plan.

Years ago people discovered that a blue garden was pleasing. Now the green garden is found pleasing too. Shrubs, ferns and grasses make a satisfactory garden of all greens.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be with the Misses Heller, Wednesday evening, April 8.

George Begeman Has Passed Away

Word has just come to Arlington Heights this week of the passing of George Begeman, formerly prominently in business in Arlington Heights, in Salt Lake City, Feb. 2. Funeral services were held at Milledgeville, Illinois, Sunday, Feb. 8, the Methodist pastor officiating; burial at Lanark.

According to the Tri-County Press, Polo, "He was driving a truck loaded with 300,000 dynamite caps and collided with a train at a grade crossing. He and his companion were killed in the blast. It was thought that the fog kept them from seeing the train."

Mr. Begeman came to Arlington Heights in February, 1913, and bought out the lumber and coal business of Mr. P. J. Hitchcock. Later he bought out the elevator of Mr. N. C. Volz. For a time he was in partnership with Messrs. Gotlich and George Schneberger as a charter member of the Arlington Elevator and Coal company. He sold out his lumber business on State road about 1919 to the Tibbits-Cameron Lumber company. Many will remember him as driving a high-powered Stutz car.

Mr. Begeman was born at Fremont, Illinois, Nov. 30, 1881; graduated at Milledgeville high school, and took a year at the University of Illinois. He took a deep interest in the affairs of his church, and retained membership in the Masonic lodge in Milledgeville. He leaves two sisters, Gertrude, and Mrs. Alice Davis, in Milledgeville, and a brother Charles in Polo.

Many American Mutes

One person in 3,000 in the United States is a "deaf-mute," that is, these individuals have never learned to speak because of serious deafness.

Transmitting Hatred

Every generation enjoys the use of a vast hoard of hatred bequeathed to it by antiquity, and transmits that hatred augmented by fresh acquisitions, to future ages. — Lord Macaulay.

South Side Breeses

Mr. Ed. Wasser and son from Claremont, Minn., surprised his brother, Frank, by coming in Saturday noon for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi entertained Mrs. E. Brix and family Sunday.

Little Jean Blackburn, South Mitchell, sprained her arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klehm and children were guests Sunday of B. T. Martens in Chicago.

Mrs. Weisgerber entertained the Blue Monday Club this week. Mrs. Ehret had high score.

All of the Wasser family were together once more Sunday afternoon and evening. They surprised their sister, Mrs. Herman Boeger, with a party for her birthday.

Mr. G. J. Kolath, who has been ill for the past three weeks is now improving.

O. G. Barrett drove to Urbana Thursday to bring his daughter, Harriett, home for the Easter vacation.

Little Jean Lennartson has the whooping cough.

Mrs. John Sayers and daughter, Marjorie, spent several days in Orland.

The three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Baers, South Mitchell, passed away, Friday afternoon, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held Saturday.

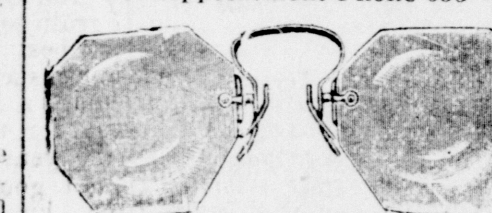
Mrs. J. R. Hodges and baby son returned Sunday to their home on South Walnut after being away several months.

Mothers club will meet April 8 with Mrs. Wm. Kopplin, South State Road. Miss Mary Heller will talk on "Thrift."

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Isabel C. Oefelein Pupils in Recital

The Methodist church parlor was crowded to the very utmost, and many were standing in the hallways outside the two doors as pupils of Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oefelein, ranging from six to fourteen years, gave a pleasing and interesting recital Sunday afternoon, Mar. 22. Practically all Mrs. Oefelein's pupils played; some had taken but ten or fifteen lessons, and not a one broke down or had to begin over again; most played without a single mistake.

Little Virginia McElhose, who has been taking elocution lessons a very short time, in two places in the program gave readings that were particularly interesting to the children.

The Herald regrets the omission of this report from the previous issue.

DANCE

Given by the Pal-Waukee Baseball club at Ray's Tavern, Milwaukee avenue and River road Saturday, April 11. Music by Mel Borchart and His Band. 9:00 p. m. till 2:00 a. m. Tickets 50c.

A G - Associated Grocers

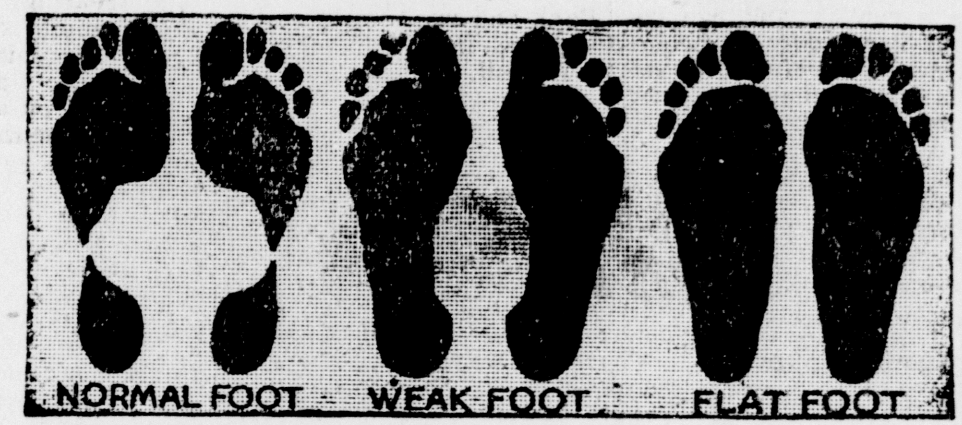
Milk Rosemary, large cans, 3 cans 10c
Soap, Laundry P. & G., 3 bars 10c
Raisins, Thompson's Seedless, 2 lbs. 17c
Rice, lb. 5c
Rosemary Waxed Paper, 3 envelopes 19c
Coffee, Rosemary, 1 lb. tins, lb. 25c
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Olives, Ripe extra large, Rosemary, can 23c
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Working in cooperation with our regular Foot Comfort Expert, a representative from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, famous Foot Authority, will demonstrate how foot aches and pains can be banished instantly and permanently.

No matter how painful or how long standing your foot trouble may be, you will be shown how modern science instantly brings complete comfort. These experts will make a Pedo-graph test and analysis of your stockinged feet which will show the nature, location and extent of the trouble that is causing you pain and suffering, and will explain and show you just how it can be overcome.

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There is gratitude in every word expressed by Mr. Charles H. Jessup, 1908 E. 69th street, Cleveland, Ohio. He says of Konjola: "I was so ill that I could not breathe when lying down and was forced to sit in a chair. From December to March I could do no work whatever. I took eight bottles of Konjola and today I am as sound as a dollar. I rest well, have regained my lost weight and feel better than I have in years."

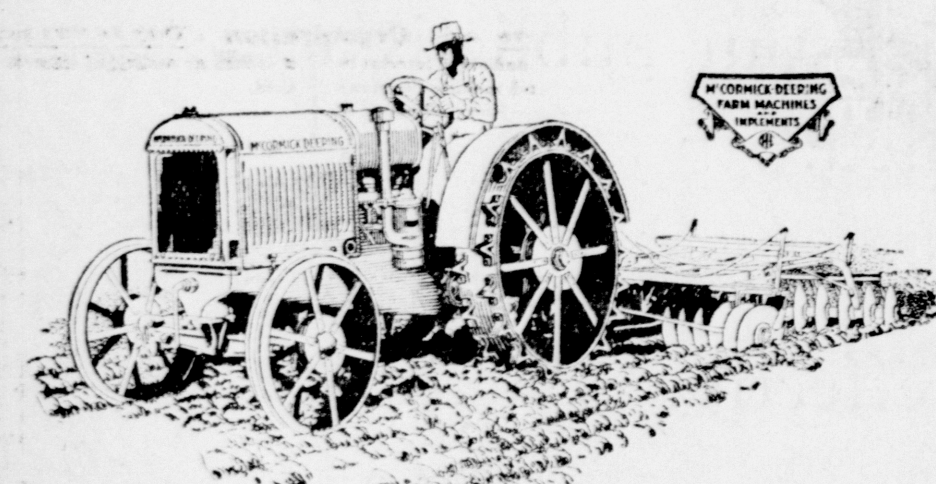
Equally grateful is the expression of Mrs. E. Dawson, 2036 West 31st street, Cleveland, Ohio. She has this to say: "I was run down and unable to sleep because of nervousness. I was constipated and suffered misery after meals. Neuritis attacked my arms and shoulders. Headaches and backaches were fearful. Today, after taking Konjola, I am relieved of all these miseries and feel better than I have in a long time." Konjola contains no alcohol or harmful drugs.

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WITH HELEN TWELVETREES, WM. FARNUM
Added: Comedy, Pathe News, Act

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Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 p. m.

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WINNIE LIGHTNER AND JOE BROWN IN

"Sit Tight"

Added: Cartoon, Comedy, Act
Matinee only "The Indians Are Coming," Chapter 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 7—
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Added: Novelties

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 9—
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Roland West's Mystery, Thrill, Chills, Excitement! That's
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WITH CHESTER MORRIS AND BIG CAST
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Remember—Doors open at 6 o'clock on this night

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SEZ I

After a lot of study, I think I've found the reason. For all this great financial break. That's troubled us this season. The reason's plain as day to me. As clear as if you read it. Finances have gone on the rocks. Because folks buy on credit. Their cars, their food, their jewelry. And even a new gown. Is purchased at so much a week. And very little down. So things have gone from bad to worse. I swear it is a crime. Why yesterday I heard that trains were leaving, too, on time.

"ROYALTY HEARS KID WEIL TALK HIS WAY FREE" — this from the Chi. Tribune. Which only goes to substantiate that elderly and sagacious saying, "Where there's a will there's a way."

Dear Friends: We call upon you in the name of humanity. We beseech you who have or claim to have the slightest love or pity for the poor, unfortunate dumb animals, fish of the sea, beasts of the field, and fowls of the air, to listen to our pleadings!

Last week we met a sight which struck us with horror and righteous indignation to the very heart. Our faith in the kindness of the so-called human race received a fearfully swift kick in the pants, when on the corner of Dempster street and Niles Center road, we were confronted with the blood-curdling sign, "Canary Barbecue."

Now dear friends, we all realize how large a cow is, and can imagine about how many barbecues one could make out of the carcass of a right-sized gentleman cow. However, remember the size of the average garden variety canary you've seen. Small, slender, little creatures chiefly, in fact almost wholly composed of chassis. Imagine, if you will, how many of these poor little songsters it must take to make even one good to fair sized mouthful of barbecue. We tell you, friends, something must be done! Let us rally to the flag, in the name of humanity. The extermination of our American song birds must cease!

"President Hutchins Outlines New Plan of EDUCATION" (Chi. Ev. Merican). When the president gets through with his other duties, he might start a class in spelling.

Anyone who thinks that wild life is disappearing from our American scene should see the "Stag Line" at a college dance.

No, we didn't go to the last college dance over at our dear knowledge emporium for three good reasons, all of them being that they charged six dollars in American currency per bid. We sorta thought that a bid too much for a bid.

Oh, goodie, spring is here! Now we can explain our habitual disinclination towards any form of labor by merely ascribing it to "spring fever."

We see where the reverend Mr. Voliva from Zion City has arrested six girls for chewing gum. We were listening to WCBD last Sunday morning, but we thought it was static.

We just tried to borrow two bits from our numerous friends, Mr. Voliva is right, the world IS flat.

"N. U. Holding Ping Pong Tournament," so headlines a city paper. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up.

"Hammer Slayer Adds Violin, Saxophone To Accomplishments" (Headline). That fellow bears watching. He's dangerous.

They ought to be more careful whom they admit to Joliet. It's that darn undesirable element that's causing all the trouble!

The boy stood on the safety isle, Whence all but he had fled. Back to the other curb, but he remained on there instead. The boy stood on the safety isle, While cars were whizzing by. He stayed because he knew to cross The street, he'd surely die.

The boy stood on the safety isle. He was a noble fellow. Before him clattered by a bus, Behind him sped a Yellow.

A heavy truck came lumbering by With a gosh-awful thud, Came by his rear and very near Splashed his pants with mud.

The boy stood on the safety isle, (Don't read this if you're bored) And ill he fared, because he dared To contradict a Ford.

The boy stood on—you know the rest: Really it's nothing strange. He stayed awhile, on this safety isle.

Waiting for the lights to change. The boy stood on the safety isle (Repetition's no offense).

From what he knows about autos He's displaying damn good sense.

We were very greatly interested to learn that the word Reichshauptstadt is the name of the document under which Napoleon Bonaparte redistributed the land of Germany. Upon first inspection we thought it might be the name of a dachshund.

It seems to us extremely appropriate that the newly-elected director of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, and general authority on business in well known as Mr. H. M. Addinsell.

They can say all they want to against Mr. Gandhi but personally we think that anybody who can accomplish a comparatively blood-less revolution and do whatever else he's doing over there with the British, without even having a shirt on his back is deserving of some commendation.

Senator Lewis is pleading for a donkey-less city election in Chicago, but the cynics are asking what they would use for a candidate without one.

Elgin National Watch Company Reports Decreased Earnings in 1930—headline. It looks like Hack Wilson knocked too many home runs last season.

According to the Chicago Sunday Tribune, the Acta Life Insurance company claims that it is more dangerous to dance than it is to ride in a subway train. That, of course, depends on whose wife you're dancing with.

U. S. Senator James J. Davis refuses to take the role of lover in the movie "Cavalcade" he claims he isn't an actor. He says he's been married ever since he was forty-two and loves only his wife.

You're right, Senator. With those qualifications you just ain't no actor.

If the Chicago election turns out the way some people claim it will, Snow may still reign.

NOTICE: ANY ONE FOUND GUILTY OF ATTEMPTING TO CONTRIBUTE SPRING POETRY TO THIS COLUMN WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES.

Chicago Girl Is Elected To Honorary Fraternity—(headline Chi. Trib.)

What a world! What a world! Now we won't be a bit surprised to hear that President Hoover has been elected president of a Mother's club.

Our daily paper says as where—

Community Unites To Raise Single Breed of Poultry

Urbana, Ill., March 14—Starting something of an Illinois innovation in poultry raising, members of the Elm Grove Community club in Tazewell county are so far advanced in community spirit that they have gotten together on the kind of chickens they will raise, it is reported by H. H. Amp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Having decided upon White Plymouth Rocks, the 35 members ordered 5,000 chicks from a central Illinois hatchery to start the project.

Selection of the White Plymouth Rock breed was not made until after the poultry committee of the club had made a thorough study. White Plymouth Rocks were the choice because they have considerable meat value, there is practically no breeding problem from a color standpoint, they have a good egg production reputation and in Illinois probably will be in considerable demand for breeding purposes.

Safeguarding the success of their project, members of the club put the health factor first when they started out to buy the 5,000 baby chicks. The hatchery which received the order has been following a rigid program of testing for bacillary white diarrhea and of poultry sanitation.

A further step to insure success was taken when the club arranged a chick rearing school in cooperation with the local county farm adviser and the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The entire membership turned out for the school and a thorough study was made of the principles of good chick rearing.

In keeping with the community spirit, a dinner was provided within the school room. Future schools are to be held for instruction on all phases of poultry management.

Illegible Numeral
In a survey of 135,000 numerals written by more than 8,000 persons it was found that the figure 5 was responsible for nearly half of the illegibilities due to the incorrect placing of the dash.

Noted Western Character
"Poker Alice" Tubbs was a picturesque character of the old West where she was a fixture in the mining camps of the gold rush. She was born in Dorsetshire, England, and came to the United States with her family. She died February 27, 1930 in Rapid City, S. D.

"Seven bandits take possession of the department store in Englewood." We tried to buy something in a department store the other day and it seemed like those same fellows were running it.

Northwestern U. to Open Crime School—(headline). From our personal observation and from the expert manner in which a rear tire just evaporated itself off of our alleged automobile, it seems to us that the inmates of said institution don't need any instruction in that line.

And now to trot down to the press shop and shiver around in a barrel while we get our Easter haberdashery (Easter 1928) pressed into service.

John Stafford.

Cover Crops Not Manure Substitute For Truck Crops

Urbana, Ill.—Despite the fact that manure is harder to get and higher in price, it is not feasible to substitute cover crops for it in growing muskmelons, tomatoes and market sweet corn in a three-year rotation in the Illinois corn belt, according to the results of a six-year trial which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois reports in a new bulletin, "Fertilizing Tomatoes, Sweet Corn and Muskmelons in a Three-Year Rotation." J. W. Lloyd, chief in oliviculture, is author.

What can be done by truck growers, however, to meet the growing scarcity of manure is to use a system which is economical of manure. One such system worked out in the tests requires only 10 tons an acre once in three years instead of heavy applications every year.

Under this plan, manure and limestone are applied to the soil, starting with the melon crop. The next year, with tomatoes on the same land, steamed bone, dried blood or other commercial organic fertilizer is applied. The third year the sweet corn crop is grown without additional fertilizer, the residual matter from the two previous years being depended upon to supply the need of fertilizing. The cornstalks should be disked and plowed under in the early fall before the next rotation starts.

The quantities of other materials besides manure which are recommended as a result of the experiments are enough limestone to meet the requirements of the soil, 500 pounds an acre of steamed bone meal, 500 pounds an acre of dried blood or an equivalent amount of other organic nitrogen.

The new bulletin is No. 364 and may be obtained by interested truck growers and others by writing the college.

Good Seed Would Add Up To \$1,000 To Farm Incomes

Urbana, Ill., March 14—Most farmers could increase their net farm incomes as much as \$100 to \$1,000 a year by changing to high-yielding strains of seeds that produce crops of good quality, in the opinion of M. L. Mosher, of the farm organization and management department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This is evident from a study of a five-year record of farm incomes and farm practices made in connection with the farm bureau-farm management service which the college is conducting among farmers.

"A very few dollars spent for a bushel of good seed crop or for a few bushels of small grain seed will give a start with the best strains available. By planting such seed on good, clean ground, a farmer can save seed enough for the entire crop the following year. Any farmer wishing to get good seed may well learn from his county farm adviser where he can get such seed suitable for the conditions in his locality."

When Travel Bore
The unhappiest people in the world, says an observer, are too-rich Americans, driven hysterically from place to place by the fear that some pleasure might elude them.—Country Home.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

OF INTEREST TO COOK COUNTY

Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet, and Representative Otto A. Buck of Villa Park, have introduced bills increasing the tax which may be levied for educational purposes from 1½ to 2 per cent and the maximum tax which may be levied for building purposes from ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

The third annual contest to select a state championship high school orchestra was held Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Springfield high school. In class A Joliet won first, Quincy second, Springfield third, Rockford fourth, Pana second. In class B, McHenry township won first, Auburn second and Macon third. Dundee and McHenry were directed by W. N. Sears.

Representative G. J. Johnson, of Paxton, has introduced two bills to repeal the legislative primary and certain other acts and to amend the ballot act by permitting nomination of candidates by political parties under the act.

The state highway department recently awarded contracts totaling \$216,581.33 to the following: Route 46, Cook county 2.32 miles pavement widening, and Route 46, Cook county 5.32 miles pavement widening, to I. D. Lain & Co., Park Ridge. Thus far work placed under contract for this year amounts to \$1,531,153.33, which added to the \$13,000,000 worth of work left over from 1930 and other projects under consideration will total about \$15,000,000 worth of work for road builders.

The annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, May 25, 26 and 27.

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, says the final statistics for 1930 show by far the lowest Illinois death rate since reliable records have been kept. A low average birth rate was also announced. The total number of deaths and the births registered gave an excess of 44,529 births over deaths last year and leaves a net increase of 0.6 per cent in population.

The appointment of Mr. Sam H. Thompson, of Quincy, to the Federal Farm board is one that it is freely predicted will be readily confirmed by the senate next December. Mr. Thompson is a practical farmer, who started with an 80-acre farm and now supervises one of

500 acres. He has served two terms as president of the Illinois Agricultural Association of which he is a charter member. For the past five years he has been president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

By a vote of 90 to 57 the house of representatives rejected the resolution offered by Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, of Chicago, providing for the appointment of a committee of ten members to reapportion the state into senatorial districts.

The emergency measure submitted by Representative Homer Tice to permit the state to issue tax anticipation warrants to offset Cook county failure to pay taxes was approved in the house by a vote of 124 to 10 and sent over to the senate for quick action.

The board of town auditors cannot reduce the salary of the highway commissioner during his term, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised States' Attorney Wirt Herrick of Dewitt county.

Composition of Water
Water is a chemical combination of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen.

PREPARE— for Spring Rains



Defective eavetroughs destroys paint, undermines the foundation, damages your home and lessens its value. Right now, before the spring rains come and while our workmen have plenty of time for such work, is the logical time to have such work done.

We will gladly inspect your roofs, giving estimate of repairs needed

Malzahn & Goedke
Phone 701 Arlington Heights

Cleaning Prices UNCHANGED

In appreciation to the patronage accorded to us during the winter, this firm will make no advance in cleaning prices during the month of April. The same high grade work will prevail at

\$1.00 per garment

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PAST BUSINESS AND SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS OF THE FUTURE

Peerless Cleaners & Dyers

111 N. State Rd. Phone 123 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Harvey S. Firestone

has invested

\$25,000,000.00

with his TIRE DEALERS

establishing a great economical distributing and standardized service system. This, combined with his unusual manufacturing efficiencies, gives us for you the outstanding tire values of history, and places us in a position to **SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER** "Most Miles per Dollar"

COMPARE Construction and Quality

| 4-50-21 TIRE | Our Tire | *Special Brand Mail Order Tire |
|----------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| More Rubber Vol. . . | 165 cu. in. | 150 cu. in. |
| More Weight . . . | 16.60 lbs. | 15.68 lbs. |
| More Width . . . | 4.75 in. | 4.72 in. |
| More Thickness . . . | .598 in. | .558 in. |
| More Plies at Tread | 6 plies | 5 plies |
| Same Price | \$5.69 | \$5.69 |



COMPARE THESE PRICES

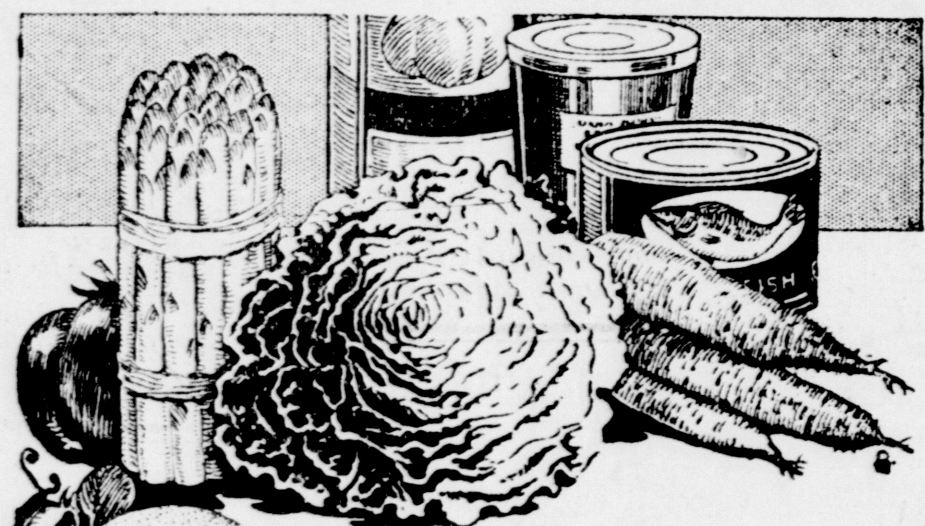
AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone Quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves?

| MAKE OF CAR | TIRE SIZE | OUR CASH PRICE, EACH | *SPECIAL BRAND MAIL ORDER TYPE |
|---------------|-----------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Ford | 4.40-21 | \$4.98 | \$4.98 |
| Chevrolet | 4.50-20 | 5.60 | 5.60 |
| Chevrolet | 4.50-21 | 5.69 | 5.69 |
| Ford | 4.75-19 | 6.65 | 6.65 |
| Chevrolet | 4.75-20 | 6.75 | 6.75 |
| Plymouth | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Chandler | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| DeSoto | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Dodge | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Durant | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Graham-Paige | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Pontiac | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Reo | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Willys-Knight | 5.00-19 | 6.98 | 6.98 |
| Renault | 5.00-20 | 7.10 | 7.10 |
| Marquette | 5.25-18 | 7.90 | 7.90 |
| Oldsmobile | 5.25-18 | 7.90 | 7.90 |
| Buick | 5.25-21 | \$8.57 | \$8.57 |
| Ankura | 5.50-18 | 8.75 | 8.75 |
| Jordan | 5.50-18 | 8.75 | 8.75 |
| Reo | 5.50-18 | 8.75 | 8.75 |
| Gardner | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| Marmon | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| Peoria | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| Studebaker | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| Chrysler | 6.00-18 | 11.20 | 11.20 |
| Viking | 6.00-18 | 11.20 | 11.20 |
| Franklin | 6.00-19 | 11.40 | 11.40 |
| Rudson | 6.00-19 | 11.40 | 11.40 |
| Hupmobile | 6.00-19 | 11.40 | 11.40 |
| LaSalle | 6.00-20 | 11.50 | 11.50 |
| Packard | 6.00-21 | 11.65 | 11.65 |
| Pierce-Arrow | 6.50-20 | 13.10 | 13.10 |
| Stutz | 6.50-20 | 13.10 | 13.10 |
| Cadillac | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 |
| Lincoln | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 |

All we ask is one thing—Come in and Compare

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



GARDEN FRESHNESS

And when our vegetables come to you in all their crispness, it's a treat for any table. The savings, too, will interest you.

Specials for Saturday

Seedless Grape Fruit 5 for 25c

Sunkist Oranges, medium size 3 doz. 50c

Wine Sap Apples, extra fancy 4 lbs. 29c

Asparagus, large bunch 2 lbs. or more 35c

We Also Have Seed Potatoes

Paul's Fruit Store

Phone 602

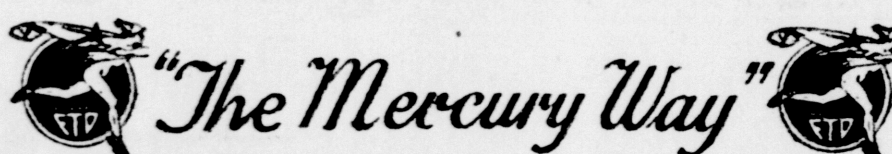
Arlington Heights, Ill.



Flowers for Easter EASTER SUNDAY . . . APRIL 5

Your Easter is more enjoyable with Flowers—blossoms that express in living color, fragrance and beauty, the joy of the season . . . Bring Easter into your home—remember others with an Easter greeting—send a note of cheer to the sick room—with colorful Flowers.

We telegraph Easter Flower greetings out of town



FLYNN AND GABLE
= Florists =

601 East Euclid Avenue Telephone 34

Gaare Motor Sales

Phone 7

Arlington Heights, Illinois

ARLINGTON HTS

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz, Sunday morning, March 29, 6 o'clock in Highland Park hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Pickens came over from Beverly to see her mother, Mrs. Pierce, who has not been well as usual the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffith entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lloyd and other friends from Chicago in their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene, recently drove to Elmhurst to call on Mr. Fred Reimiller, who is convalescing in the hospital at that place.

Mr. W. H. Engeman and son, Bobbie, left Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Jasper and daughter, Ursaline, are with her mother in the city to be near her sister, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kolling entertained a company of 35 relatives and friends in their home on North State road, Sunday, as dinner and supper guests. In happy recognition of their daughter, Lorraine's confirmation ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Palm Sunday.

Anti-freeze solutions sometimes cause your auto radiators to corrode. Better have them checked at Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 349.

Mrs. Humphrey Ashton and Mrs. C. H. Michart entertained a group of Chicago friends, March 17, at the Georgian hotel, Evanston, to a luncheon and omelette party. Everything to the queen's taste and to the enjoyment of both hostesses and guests.

Mrs. Patricia Forz was guest of honor in her home March 18, when a group of her friends came into remind her that it was her 89th birthday and to bring her gifts and good cheer—among other gifts to crown her feast was a real birthday cake.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost of North Dunton avenue, has been for some time in a city hospital seriously ill of an outgrowth of pneumonia or throat trouble.

A company of relatives of Mrs. Verne Wayman gathered in her home Thursday, March 26, to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Wayman's mother from Des Plaines; Mrs. Jessie Kulian and daughter, Verne of Crystal Lake; Mrs. Belle Siefelt of Franklin Park, and Mrs. James C. Wayman and her daughter, Myrtle, made up a happy birthday party for Mrs. Verne Wayman.

Lose Fat

Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Wendt's Drug Store, Arlington Heights or any progressive drug-gist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes, "I'll tell the world Kruschen Salts is wonderful stuff to reduce." An Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with one bottle.

Atlas Tires

With the
STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana)
Guarantee

BEFORE BUYING

tires this spring come over and see the ATLAS TIRES—the tire with the Standard Oil Company Guarantee—Service anywhere.

Arlington Heights Service Station

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
Batteries, Oils and Gasoline
PHONE 303
Arlington Heights, Ill.
The Same Telephone Number as the Black and White Cab

A Matter of Vital Importance,
Concerning Arlington Hts. Schools

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A petition has recently been filed for election on April 11th of President and two Members of the Board of Education to oppose the present president and members whose terms expire and who are seeking reelection.

This is a matter that warrants very serious consideration by the patrons of our schools. Mr. B. A. Noyes has been president of the board of education for the past 12 years. Mr. F. H. Meyer has been a member of the board for the past nine years, three years of which he was Secretary of the Board. Mr. Milton F. Daniels, who, while never having served as member of the School Board, has the endorsement of a host of patrons of the Schools. Mr. Daniels is an Insurance Engineer and will prove to be a valuable addition to the Board in the capacity of member.

During the terms of Mr. Noyes and Mr. Meyer, there have been vast improvements made in the school system of Arlington Heights, and today the Arlington Heights Public Schools carry the highest rating, equal to any in the State. Careful study and consideration has been given to the employment of Superintendent and Teaching Staff and careful economical management in the operation of the school buildings, etc.

During the terms of Mr. Noyes and Mr. Meyer, the South Side School site and building were acquired. This modern fireproof school building speaks for itself.

During the present financial crisis due to the absence of Tax collections, a financial program was adopted that enabled the Board to carry on without making it necessary to close the Schools on account of the lack of funds for Teachers' salaries, fuel, etc., necessary for the successful operation of the School System.

At the height of this critical period, the President and individual members affixed their personal signatures to notes that would enable the Board to borrow money to carry on.

Considering the above facts, do you think it wise that a change be made at this particular time? There is absolutely nothing to be gained but on the other hand a great deal to be lost. The record of these men and the present Board merits your earnest consideration and warrants your hearty support in electing them to these important positions.

Why take a chance with less experienced men for positions so vital to citizens and children of this community? The best investment this community has in its schools. Adequate educational facilities, efficiently managed, pay big dividends. The records of these men speak for themselves. They have the welfare of your children at heart.

Think it over—it's important. Submitted for publication by one who is familiar with school affairs, and published as a "Voice of the people" contribution.

For Sale—White Easter bunnies. Phone Arl. Hts. 271. M. Reuben Davis, Douglas and Fremont.

Lutheran Dorcas aid will give a birthday luncheon to its members and friends Thursday, April 30, at one, in the afternoon. Everyone, whether a member or not is cordially welcome to this affair. The committee in charge requests every one intending to come kindly to make reservations with one of the members of the committee. Committee members are Mrs. Arthur McElhose, Mrs. Otto Koehnke, Mrs. Wm. J. Mueller and Mrs. Harry Fricke.

Among those receiving the rite of baptism Sunday morning at the Methodist church were children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas; Myrtle, Edward, Betty Jane and Aileen May; Hazel Zinn; Baby George Elbert and Helen Palmer, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer; Baby Barbara Claire, child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson; Baby Dick Wendell Everett, child of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson; Baby Joan Wilson; Shirley Elsie Jerousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jerousek; and Grace Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett.

Let Mrs. Kuntz bake your Sunshine or Angel food cake. Special delicious fudge this week. Phone 443-J.

Next time you have a flat tire call 349. A repair man will be there in a jiffy to fix it for you at a nominal charge.

The Presbyterian Ladies' aid held their meeting Thursday, the new officers taking their positions.

This is go to church week, be sure and improve your opportunities.

The Community Choral Society, led by Mr. Theodore Miltzer, last Monday finished practicing in detail the most difficult chorus of the whole "Creation," which they plan to present in a gala performance next fall.

The time is getting short for singers to join up for the Spring concert, and an effort is being made to secure a more regular and larger attendance at rehearsals from now till the spring concert is given.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goodrich spent several days at Wyaconda, Mo., returning Sunday.



Advice...

Shakespeare gave it in Hamlet when he said, "neither a borrower nor a lender be." We give it wisely when we say: Bank your money at the Peoples State Bank where saving money is made easy by location, courtesy, friendliness and advice.

Peoples State Bank
"The Bank Of Friendly Service"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 18

Mrs. Wm. Beckman entertained a company of her friends in her home on North Dunton avenue Monday this week. Mrs. Otto Heiman as guest of honor—a surprise for her birthday. There were pretty gifts. A luncheon set of dainty shape in a shade of green, a welcome gift for one who appreciates home hospitality. The entertaining games were bridge and bunc. The out of town guests were Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Sternecke and Mrs. Wilenski, all from Park Ridge.

Prof. Wm. Cleveland of Indiana university spent several days last week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cleveland, during the time he was here, he and his mother went to Beloit to visit Prof. Ballard and family.

Mrs. Beller, who has passed through a long, weary siege of suffering, seems to be getting better of her illness.

About Ourselves
For happiness we should look to the only place which permanent help can come from, ourselves.

SHOES SHINED

Two reasons why you should keep your shoes shined: (1) the well dressed man always keeps them shined; (2) it pays to look well. So here you are boys the place to get them shined is at Bill's Shoe Shining Parlor, City Cigar Store, 17 N. Vail.

Evil Is Winged

Not only does a bad rumor travel faster than a good one, but the latter has to lose the time necessary to be verified.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

All Burned Clay Brick

Six thousand or more years ago when some ingenious forerunner of the present legion of architects and builders fashioned a rude block of clay and dried it to a lasting hardness in the sun, he dubbed it a brick, and the name stuck. Ever since that time the unit of burned clay has been recognized for what its inventor first named it, a brick, no more, no less.

Arlington Bake Shop

"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

10 W. Campbell

Phone 301

DANISH LAYER CAKE

30c

To complete your menu for your Easter dinner be sure to include Danish Layer Cakes. These highest of all quality cakes will be on sale all day Saturday. A Real 40c value

HOT CROSS BUNS

A special line of other dainty cakes and pastries will be on hand to help you make your selection.

Today, Friday,—the last call for Hot Cross Buns, and we will have them as you never had the pleasure of eating them before. A real quality de luxe. Lots of good butter, fresh eggs, spices, currants and Anheuser Busch Yeast, the last word in quality.

PIES, PASTRIES, DANISH COFFEE CAKES, CHEESE CAKE

All Our Goods Are Union Made
Your Independent Home Bakery
FRED BIEDERBICK, Prop.

P. S.—Watch this paper for announcement of our radio program next week.

Tune in WCHI, 1490 kilo. at the bottom of the dial—10:30 p. m.

For
Jewelry

Go to
Peter & Gorsuch

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Put them both together they spell

LAUGHTER

longer, louder, funnier

Imagine Joe as a wrestler with a permanent cramp between the ears. Imagine Winnie as a doctor with the pep that mends broken hearts. It's twice as funny as their funniest!



WARNER BROS. Present

2 BIG STARS IN 1
SIT
TIGHT

with WINNIE
LIGHTNER
JOE E.
BROWN

Paul Gregory, Lotti Lader



Des Plaines Theatre
Easter Sunday

Use This Advertising Medium

For EASTER You Get
BEST of FOODSOscar Mayer's
Tavern Style
Baked

Sugar Cured Ham
38c lb.

Krause's Cash Market

Two Phones 771 - 772

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Official Publication

Township Treasurer's Annual Report

Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31st, 1930
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Town of Wheeling.
Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town
To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois:
I, Charles F. Grandt, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended; and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

CHARLES F. GRANDT, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.
WALTER KRAUSE, JR., Notary Public.
Statement of Receipts, Summary of Expenditures and Balance on Hand
1930—
March 25, 1929, balance on hand \$ 61.69
May 20, W. Annen, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 2,000.00
May 26, W. Annen, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 2,500.00
July 5, W. Annen, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 2,840.26
Aug. 2, George F. Harding, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 1,800.00
Aug. 11, W. W. Ward, J. P., fines auto 36.00
Aug. 29, George F. Harding, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 600.00
Oct. 15, Gilbert J. Klehm, J. P., auto fines 3.00
Oct. 16, William W. Ward, J. P., auto fines 18.00
Dec. 6, Geo. F. Harding, tax coll., township Road & B. tax 1,611.62

1931—
Jan. 5, Gilbert Klehm, J. P., auto fines 9.00
Feb. 5, J. B. McDonough, tax coll., township R. & B., delq. of 1927 year 22.67
Feb. 9, J. B. McDonough, tax coll., township R. & B., redemptions 10.08
Mar. 4, William W. Ward, J. P., auto fines 11.00
Total receipts 11,523.22
Summary of expenditures 11,315.50
Balance on hand 207.72

Orders Paid
Road and Bridge Fund
June 2, Peoples State Bank, ant. warrant of \$2,000.00 and interest \$89.00 2,089.00
June 2, Peoples State Bank, ant. warrant of \$1,000.00 and interest \$36.00 1,036.00
June 2, Peoples State Bank, ant. warrant of \$1,011.17 and interest \$28.30 1,039.47
June 2, Peoples State Bank, interest on 3rd and last roller payment 129.50
July 7, George Winkelmann, labor on roads, order No. 5, 6, 7-8 255.00
July 7, Emil Erber, labor on road, order No. 9-10, 11-12 195.00
July 7, Herman Piepenbrink, tractor, team and men work 373.50
July 7, Geo. D. Niemeyer, scraping snow 15 hrs. at \$2.00 per hr. 30.00
July 7, Clifford Pabke, shoveling snow and holding grader 12.00
July 7, J. Fred Meyer, mowing weeds 18.75
July 7, Joseph F. Sieg, filling in culverts 15.00
July 7, John Firnbach, shoveling snow 7.50
July 7, Alf. Schoenbeck, scraping snow and shoveling 63.63
July 7, Barney Runge, cutting bushes, 2 1/2 days 12.50
July 7, Frank Raupp, dragging roads and scraping snow 74.62
July 7, W. G. O'Neill Co., culverts and bands and freight, order No. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 477.33
July 7, Merrill at Road Supply Co., 1-7 Royal blades - Cameron Lum. Co., post and sewer and pipes 7.50
July 7, R. F. Glueckert, 424 gal. of gas 74.22
Aug. 5, Elmhurst Chi. Stone Co., stone for year 1928 paid 3,113.70
Aug. 5, R. F. Glueckert, 210 gal. gas 37.80
Aug. 5, Fredericks Service Sta., 7 lb. 6600-W, 5 lb. grease 2.15
Aug. 5, George D. Niemeyer, putting in culverts 10.00
Aug. 5, Otto Landmeier, 2 stoves, 1 file handle, 1 scythe beam, 1 N W 9-16 4.03
Aug. 5, Barney Runge, 4 N W 9-16 5.00
Aug. 5, Gus. Behrens, scraping roads and snow 36.86
Sept. 2, R. F. Glueckert, 210 gal. gas 37.80
Sept. 2, Geo. Winkelmann, 20 3-4 days at \$6.00 labor 124.50
Sept. 2, Emil Erber, 21 1-4 days at \$5.00 labor 106.25
Oct. 6, Emil Erber, 18 days at \$5.00 labor 90.00
Oct. 6, Geo. Winkelmann, 18 days at \$6.00 labor 108.00
Oct. 6, Herman Piepenbrink, tractor and team work on road 68.00
Oct. 6, George Niemeyer, willow road team work 38.00
Oct. 6, John Firnbach, grading with team on road 28.00
Oct. 6, R. F. Glueckert, 205 gal. gas 32.80
Nov. 3, George Winkelmann, 8 1/2 days at \$6.00 labor 51.00
Nov. 3, Emil Erber, 7 1/2 days at \$5.00 labor 37.50
Nov. 3, Edwin Wilke, 30 gal. oil at 87c a gal. 26.10
Nov. 3, Arthur L. McElhose, seal and time on dedication of W. road 2.00
Nov. 3, Gustav Behrens, hard Rd maintenance 21.25
Dec. 1, Emil Erber, 12 days at \$5.00 labor 60.00
Dec. 1, Geo. Winkelmann, 15 1/2 days at \$6.00 labor 93.00
Dec. 1, B. Brehm, 13 1/2 days at \$5.00 67.50
Dec. 1, R. F. Glueckert, 221 gal. gas 35.35
Dec. 1, C. J. Koelling, new mower, and repairing 98.65
1931—
Jan. 5, Geo. Winkelmann, 7 1/2 days at \$6.00 labor 45.00
Jan. 5, Geo. Nickols, 6 sewer pipes at 75c, cutting weeds 14.50
March 3, Frank Raupp, dragging roads 38.00
March 3, Gus. Behrens, scraping roads 53.75
March 3, Otto Runge, scraping and grading roads 49.88
March 3, Louis Bartholomew, cutting weeds and repairing roller 10.25
March 3, Alfred Schoenbeck, scraping roads 19.38
March 3, Albert Meyer, scraping roads 13.75
March 3, Barney Runge, repairing tools 12.50
March 3, Emil Erber, warrant No. 6, \$102.50, int. \$3.50 106.00
March 3, Emil Erber, warrant No. 3,

Wheeling Supervisor's Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Town of Wheeling.
Office of Town Supervisor
The following is a statement by Charles F. Grandt, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1930, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.
The said Charles F. Grandt, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

CHARLES F. GRANDT, Town Supervisor.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.
GILBERT H. KLEHM, Justice of the Peace.
Funds Received and From What Sources Received
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 25th day of March, A. D. 1929 \$ 425.46
1930—
May 20, Received from Wm. Annen, tax coll. year of 1928 tax 1,000.00
July 7, Wm. Annen, tax coll., year of 1928 tax 1,073.92
Aug. 29, Harding, tax coll., year of 1928 tax 200.00
Sept. 8, Wm. E. Koppin, J. P., thistle funds 25.00
Sept. 8, Albert Kehe, com. thistle funds 90.00
Dec. 6, Harding, tax coll., thistle funds 483.27
Feb. 5, McDonough, tax coll., delinquent of 1927 7.80
Feb. 9, McDonough, tax coll., redemptions 4.29
3,309.74
Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended
1930—
March 28, H. H. Helm, town clerk, service from year 1929 240.15
April 3, Charles F. Grandt, Sup., service part of 1929 121.95
April 2, Wm. E. Koppin, auditor's meetings of 1929 9.00
April 2, Gilbert Klehm, auditor's meetings of 1929 15.00
April 2, Gus Heidorn, auditor's meetings of 1929 15.00
April 2, Walter Karstens, fumigators year 1929 3.50
April 2, Legal Adviser Publishing Co., year 1929 10.62
April 2, W. F. Sieburg, fumigators for 1929 7.20
May 28, Charles F. Grandt, sup. service balance for 1929 100.00
June 3, Charles F. Grandt, pauper services for 1929 54.00
June 3, Arlington Heights State Bank, ant. warrants \$200.00, int. \$7.53 207.53
July 7, Herman Garms, commission service 1929 738.00
Aug. 1, Arlington Heights State Bank, ant. warrant on accounts 500.00
Aug. 1, Arlington Heights State Bank, ant. warrant on account 400.00
Aug. 18, Studtmann Bros., metal filing cabinet 47.40
Sept. 2, Arlington Heights State Bank, of warrant on account 200.00
Sept. 8, Albert Kehe, part payment on thistle com. 100.00
Sept. 17, Kireher Meckel Co., quarantine signs 5.10
1931—
Jan. 3, Arlington Heights State Bank, balance on warrant 493.22
July 2, 1930, Albert Kehe, paid on account of comm. 25.00
Total receipts 3,309.74
Summary of expenditures 3,292.67
Balance on hand 17.07
Anticipation Warrants issued against Wheeling Town Fund
Sept. 2, 1930, Oliver Wilson, warrant No. 2 181.50
Sept. 2, 1929, Herman Garms, warrant No. 3 649.00
Sept. 2, 1930, Albert Kehe, warrant No. 1 156.90
Sept. 2, Cook County H. for printing sup., meetings and treasurer and thistle notices 69.60
1,057.00

TOWN MEETING
Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Township of Wheeling, County of Cook, Illinois, that the Annual Meeting of said Township will take place Tuesday, the 7th day of April proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month. The meeting will open in the Arlington Heights Village hall at the hour of 2 p. m., and after choosing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.
Given under my hand this 25th day of March, A. D. 1931.
HOWARD A. HELM,

ELECTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventh day of April, 1931, at the Village Hall, (Vail Avenue and Davis Street) in the Village of Arlington Heights and in Arlington Heights Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for two (2) members of the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District. Each for a term of six years, which Election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois, the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1931.
WM. A. MEYER, JR.,
Secretary Arlington Heights Park District.

NOTICE
The annual town meeting of Elk Grove Township will be held in Elk Grove Town hall, Tuesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. The treasurer's report will be read and other business will be discussed as may come before this meeting.
Given under my hand this 13th day of March, 1931.
A. H. HEIMSOTH, Town Clerk (3-27)

VILLAGE ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:
One President of the Village.
Three Village Trustees.
One Police Magistrate.
Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.
H. G. PETER, Village Clerk

Wonderful Indeed
Local Money Lender (listening in)—Is a radio wonderful, Jean—a vessel may want help a thousand miles away, and all they have to do is to send out an I. O. U.—Passing Show.

Historic Communion
The first communion service held on American soil was that held on the little island in the James river, where the settlement of Jamestown was built. On June 11, 1607, Rev. Robert Hunt administered the Anglican communion to the little band, who knelt on the ground under a ship's sail to receive it.
Careless Fat Men
"One patient," said a prominent physician "was too fat-headed nowhere, and almost there."—American Magazine.

Indian Peace Medals
The early peace medals given to the Indians were struck in any design to suit the fancy of the donor. Beginning with Jefferson's day, a standard official medal was adopted and those following were the same size, design and metal, with the names of the respective Presidents, until the administration of Fillmore in 1850, when the reverse was entirely changed.
Education Worth Anxiety
Education is the only interest worthy of deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.—Phillips.

Theory in Dispute
The quantum theory is the theory that radiation from a body is emitted only in discrete units, called quanta, and according to some forms of the theory, that absorption occurs in the same discontinuous manner. This theory is now widely accepted by scientists. It has, however, been criticized by Frank Wigglesworth Clark.—Washington Star.
Not a Confection
A "ple" in Spain and Argentina does not refer to pastry but is a unit of measurement.

Mule Has Long Life
The average age of a horse is sixteen years. Mules and jackasses live to be a great age, although the average length of life is approximately sixteen years. There have been records of mules having lived 35 to 40 years.
That's Metaphysics
When the man to whom you speak does not understand, and when the man who speaks does not understand himself, that is metaphysics.—Voltaire.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

| PROGRESSIVE | BY PETITION | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| For Village President | For Village President | For Village President |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JULIUS MEINKEN | <input type="checkbox"/> OTTO UTPADEL | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN J. WICK | <input type="checkbox"/> HANS SCHMIDT | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN C. KIEMER | <input type="checkbox"/> W. F. LAURANCE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELMER E. GIESKE | <input type="checkbox"/> ARTHUR A. ORTEGEL | <input type="checkbox"/> |

ADELINE SCHNEIDER, Village Clerk.

Village of Wheeling, Illinois
Election, Tuesday, April 21, 1931
Polling Place, Village Hall
Polls open from 6:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

| PROGRESSIVE'S | INDEPENDENT | VOTERS LEAGUE |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| For President | For President | For President |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HERMAN F. MEYN | <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN W. POHLMANN | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DUDLEY W. BUDLONG | <input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES ION | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LEE W. BARCROFT | <input type="checkbox"/> CARL SCHWERMANN | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RAYMOND FLESCHE | <input type="checkbox"/> TRYGVE MASENG | <input type="checkbox"/> |

EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk.

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Election Tuesday, April 21, 1931
Polling Place, Village Hall
Polls Open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois
Election, Tuesday, April 21, 1931
Polling Place, Village Hall
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

| | | |
|--|-----|--|
| For the adoption of "An Act providing for community nurses in certain cities, villages and incorporated towns and permitting a tax therefore." | YES | |
| | NO | |

H. G. PETER, Village Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Election Tuesday, April 21, 1931
Polling Place, Village Hall
Polls Open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY

| | | |
|--|-----|--|
| Shall the Village of Mount Prospect make provision for the collection and disposal of garbage and pay the cost thereof out of village funds derived from taxation. | YES | |
| | NO | |

EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois
Election, Tuesday, April 21, 1931
Polling Place, Village Hall
Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

| PEOPLES PARTY | VOTERS PARTY | LIBRARY BOARD PARTY |
|---|---|---|
| TICKET BY PETITION | TICKET BY PETITION | TICKET BY PETITION |
| For Village President | For Village President | For Village President |
| <input type="checkbox"/> J. D. FLENTIE | <input type="checkbox"/> HENRY F. MÜLLER | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) | For Village Trustees (Vote for Three) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GUS FRAMBERG | <input type="checkbox"/> ALEXANDER LIPS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WALTER KRAUSE JR. | <input type="checkbox"/> FRED H. KEHE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEO. SCHAEFER | <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE D. DAVIDSEN | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Members of Library Board (for three years) (Vote for Two) | For Members of Library Board (for three years) (Vote for Two) | For Members of Library Board (for three years) (Vote for Two) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Member of Library Board (To Fill Vacancy) (for two years) | For Member of Library Board (To Fill Vacancy) (for two years) | For Member of Library Board (To Fill Vacancy) (for two years) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| For Police Magistrate | For Police Magistrate | For Police Magistrate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HERMAN H. MEYER | <input type="checkbox"/> A. H. WIESE | <input type="checkbox"/> |

H. G. PETER, Village Clerk.

Editorial

Starving Our Schools

One of the sure fire parts of the old fashioned oration was the appeal to the little red schoolhouse as the cornerstone of our democracy, our liberty, our wisdom, or whatever other virtue the orator was interested in at the moment.

That reference got applause because Americans have always believed in education for the rank and file rather than for the fortunate few.

But in recent years—what with high taxes and one thing and another—there has been much grumbling about the high cost of our educational system. Strangely, the richer we have grown the more we seem to feel the pinch of providing for schools.

Just how far from the facts we have been in thinking we were spending too much on education is revealed by the new survey issued by the National Education association.

Taking the year 1928, the last for which complete figures are available, the survey shows that we are spending on public elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities approximately two and a half billion dollars.

That looks large until it is put beside our national income, of which it is only 2.74 per cent. Then it looks very inadequate. It is far less than the last Congress appropriated for results of war and preparation for future wars we have agreed not to go into.

A nation which spends only one-fifth as much on public instruction as on pleasure automobiles, or only as much as it spends on tobacco each year, cannot boast of its provision for schools.

Despite all the talk about our "expensive" school buildings, this survey demonstrates that such property represents less than two per cent of the national wealth.

Overcrowding is an evil; buildings are inadequate not far from the Herald office, and teachers poorly paid in the nation in general. Not only is reform needed but we can afford to pay for that reform.

A democracy limits its schools at its peril.

National Anthem (?)

"And where is that band, who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battles confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?"

Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of death and the gloom of the grave;

And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Why be ashamed to print the above third verse of our new official "National anthem," given that title by parting act of Congress?

Perhaps it matters little that the music to the thing was an English sort of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," a barroom song "To Anacreon in Heaven," and that "Venus and Bacchus" (women and wine) were originally extolled by raucous voices to its strains, instead of the sort of American tribal god of war in the present words. Perhaps it did not matter to Congress that we have had and do have very good American composers who write more beautiful and singable music. Perhaps it did not matter to them that the Christian sentiment of the country vigorously opposed this "hymn of hate" as the official song of our nation, and that its sponsors were the military bloc.

But what does matter much is that this song of war, pride, resentment, hatred, callousness and bloodshed commits the blasphemy

to mention the name of God in the same breath. The Sixth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill" has never been repealed; the Third Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain," stands good today; both of which this alleged "anthem" breaks. "If a man say, I love God and hate his brother, he is a liar," is the Holy Bible's judgement on the "Star Spangled Banner" song and on such churches as sanction war's butchery.

"Bombs bursting in air" are anything but the ideal of the American people devoted to the pursuit of peace and prosperity; a people whose Supreme Law, next to the Constitution itself, includes the Peace Pact. The "foe's haughty host" does not express our attitude toward the English, or any other people of the earth.

Our genuine patriotic songs include "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the best of them so far: "America the Beautiful." These express the highest aspirations of our people. Christians can sing these with genuine feeling and without a guilty conscience.

You cannot legislate error to be truth; nor by war songs keep aflame the war spirit permanently among a nation with a growing Christian conscience. The recent Act (blunder) of Congress only exposes more the ghastly hideousness and utter inadequacy of the "Star Spangled Banner" song and its pitiful inadequacy as a truly national "anthem."

The Stars and Stripes is no longer a flag of war, it is now and forever a flag of peace.

H. W. Evans.

Let the Truth Be Known

When it was seen that the great world wide business depression was inevitable, due to the war's devastations and the crushing taxation

saddled upon the leading peoples of the world, President Hoover called together the leaders of labor and requested that no strikes be called during the depression. They agreed.

The president called together leaders of industry and requested that the wage scale be maintained. They agreed, and to a remarkable extent have lived up to it.

As a result of the President's forceful leadership, hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended in new construction, and hundreds of thousands of men and women have been kept at work who would otherwise be a part of the army of unemployed.

Shoemakers, steel workers, bricklayers and other tradesmen are earning from two and one-half to eight times as much in wages as is being earned by workers in these occupations in foreign countries.

Unemployment in the United States is far less than in England or Germany. The standard of living of the wage earners in this country is the world's—this is because of the Republican Protective tariff.

And yet, Raskob's high-priced "Smear Hoover" propaganda bureau keeps pounding away at the President, day after day, in a desperate effort to discredit the leader of the Republican party and to destroy the Republican administration.

It is these Republicans who know the accomplishments of their Administration and told their neighbors about them. If the truth is known, the country as a whole will remain safely Republican.

"Queen of Heaven"

The Egyptians in invocations to the deities used the term "Queen of Heaven," and in Jeremiah 7:18 it is recorded: "In the streets of Judah and the streets of Jerusalem, the children gather wood and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead the dough, to make cakes to the queen of heaven; also 44: 17: "We will certainly perform every word that has gone forth out of our mouth, to burn incense unto the queen of heaven."—Washington Star.

New England "Plantations"

In the early days in New England, a plantation was a small unchartered district with a local government.

BIBLE BEST BOOK IN HOME WOMEN TOLD

Should Admit There Only Best; State Club Leader Inspires

One of the most remarkable women's club programs of the year occurred Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James H. Jackson, state chairman of Literature and Drama, spoke on "The Place of Books in the Home."

On her arrival, the president Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, called on Mrs. B. A. Noyes as chairman of the Literature and Drama committee to introduce the speaker. This she did in a few happy words.

A charming woman, Mrs. Jackson proved to be; versatile, the very embodiment of the subject she presents. She gave a sketch of her early life; of the books her parents gave their children to read, of the books for the home as her life experience has led her to select. She paid a pretty tribute to Miss Alcott's "Little Women," a touching tribute in the hush that fell over her, and the desire she felt to be alone in the room where Miss Alcott wrote. She urged parents to be careful in the selection of books for the home, to select with as great care their books as they would use in selecting their associates. She emphasized the influence of good reading in the forming of character. She told how much help the old fashioned game of authors had been to her in childhood and that it is now, including modern authors, becoming popular among college students.

Mentioning books of greatest worth, she gave preeminence to the Bible and spoke of the unexcelled beauty, dignity and power of the Bible taken as literature. Quoting Carlyle, he said he had rather have written the book of Job than any other book the world contained. She urged parents to teach their children the lofty beauty and grandeur of the Bible in the home.

In love with her subject, she told of the many writers of note in essays, fiction and poetry in our own state of Illinois. She spoke of the coming contest in our state for prizes in poetry and drama. She read some of the prize poems of last year; read them with a beauty of understanding that would comfort the authors if they had heard. She came from the reading of scores of poems that are in her hands awaiting the contest to be decided May 1st. To her mind the most perfect poems are those of common things, the everyday things of life that touch the hearts of all humanity. She cited Whittier's "Snowbound," the picture of home life, the touching description of parents, aunt, brothers and sisters; who of us have not lived with our greatest American poet in all those home pictures? It just brought Mrs. Jackson into our hearts to know she too felt all this.

Versatile, terse with a lucidity of description, her words were like a torrent of crystal drops rushing upon us, with such charm, such joyous intermingling of humor, pathos and delightful common sense, one was so rapt in the rush and uplift of it all, it seems impossible in words to give it the printed page.

After the routine of business was taken up, the changes in committees, as given the second hearing by Mrs. S. E. Pate, chairman of revision committee, a third

reading was given by Mrs. Whitmore, requested by some members who were not present at the former readings. Three committees of one member each by the revision are to have three members each.

The reducing of the bond for the treasurer will be voted on at the next meeting. In absence of the corresponding secretary, the president read the letters and invitations; the meeting to be given for the state clubs. All presidents are requested to give a report on the outstanding feature of the work of their club for the past year. Mrs. Whitmore said of the three features given for choice, she preferred to tell of the work in our club for aid for the needy in town and community.

The president called for the member who attended the recent reciprocity day meeting at Des Plaines this week to give some impressions of the pleasing features of the program. She called on Mrs. Behrel and Mrs. Schuette. Mrs. Behrel gave an enthusiastic report of the reader, Miss Hoen of Joliet. Mrs. Schuette said she agreed in Mrs. Behrel's report.

Mrs. Olsen, also gave the same effect of the charm she felt in Miss Hoen's reading and so wonderfully did these ladies consider Miss Hoen's delightful art, they wished she might be urged to come and speak or read for us. Mrs. Whitmore said she had felt this same desire, until she learned that her price was fifty dollars. Mrs. Daniels proposed that on some day like our Reciprocity meet, two or three clubs might unite and so each helping, secure this delightful entertainer. A good suggestion.

Mrs. Ashton very kindly went after Mrs. Jackson to Albany Park, accompanied by Mrs. Jarvis, and took her back home after her address. This was much appreciated by the club.

The club annual meeting April 15, election of officers, music, club chorus, social hour.

Wonderful Carpet

One of the world's most famous jewelry designs, the "Carpet of Pearls" in the palace at Baroda, India, is eight feet by six feet, and hundreds of diamonds, rubies and emeralds are used to form a floral design in the center.



ROOMS AS CHEERFUL

— AS SPRING

WITH WALLPAPER OF MERIT

4c per roll and up

PAINT AND VARNISH SPECIALS

No. 55 Full Bodied Varnish, gal. \$1.95

Flat White Paint, gal. \$2.45

Ogden House Paint, 5 gal. kit

4 inch brush, complete \$9.95

N. WEBBER COMPANY
Arlington Heights, Ill. 5 South Dunton

The "completely balanced" Electric Refrigerator

NOW! . . .

Westinghouse beauty, reliability and economy

in a new "small family" refrigerator

A "little giant" among electric refrigerators. Greater storage space than in any refrigerator of its size. Can save you \$50 and up every year you own it. See it at once. The easy terms will surprise you.

for only
\$180

L. O. B. factory



Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Dreyer's Electric Shop

We Service All Makes of Radios

Phone 706

4 North Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Play and Pageant Given by Walther League and Pupils

The Lutheran school hall in Arlington Heights was well filled last Monday evening to attend a play and pageant illustrative of missionary work of the Lutheran church. The Walther league as well as the pupils of the Lutheran day school participated.

Both the play and pageant were authored by Mr. Otto Koehnke of the local church and Walther league, and were well received. In the play, "Father Finds Out," Preston Winkelman took the part of Father; Miss Irma Noack of Mother; Harvey Meier, Son; Dorothy Kaepfel, Daughter, and Herbert Weinrich, friend. A pageant consisting of pupils of all grades, was inserted between the second and third acts of the play.

Miss J. Geffert prepared the banners for the children. Hymns were sung by the grades, and, in English and German, by the audience.

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

I will be at places and dates for 1929 tax collection during regular banking hours: Arlington Heights State Bank, March 31, April 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14.

Wheeling State Bank April 6 and 13.

Mt. Prospect State Bank, April 7.

My time is limited and I wish that every taxpayer would kindly pay his taxes on the above mentioned dates, as I am not given time to make many personal calls.

Wheeling Tax Rates

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| State | \$.39 |
| County | .45 |
| Forest Preserve | .09 |
| Town | .05 |
| Road and Bridge | .27 |
| Village of Arlington Heights | .77 |
| Arl. Hts. Park District | .07 |
| Village of Mt. Prospect | .42 |
| Village of Wheeling | .83 |
| Arl. Hts. High School | .83 |
| Non High School | .25 |
| School Dist. No. 20 | .22 |
| School Dist. No. 21 | 1.75 |
| School Dist. No. 23 | .30 |
| School Dist. No. 24 | .42 |
| School Dist. No. 25 | .32 |
| School Dist. No. 26 | .49 |
| School Dist. No. 57 | .42 |
| (4-10) WM. ANNEN, | |

VOTERS

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

VISUALIZE

THE LINE-UP—OF THE PEOPLES PARTY

in the

Village Election

Tuesday, April 21, 1931

ANALYZE

The Peoples Party

PLATFORM

We will strictly adhere to the BUDGET of the annual appropriation ordinance. We urge a drastic retrenchment in expenditures. We will lower village taxes.

We will solve the water problem with the advice and consent of the people. We will take such temporary measures as may be necessary to insure an adequate water supply during the summer of 1931.

We will, as your Board of Local Improvements, publish an itemized certified statement of cost of every public improvement.

The actual cost of any public improvement shall be the basis for calculating compensation due engineers, attorneys, and others employed on a percentage scale.

Surplus funds accumulating in any assessment shall and will be promptly rebated.

The records of the Village will be kept where interested citizens may have free and easy access to them.

Purchases of materials and supplies by or for the municipality shall be equitably distributed among local firms or merchants.

Local labor shall have first call to work in the construction of improvements under the jurisdiction of the Village council.

Every audit of the financial records of the Village will be made public.

We will promote activity within the zoning board of appeals and the city plan commission so that an orderly city beautiful plan may go forward.

CAPITALIZE

this opportunity to
Do Something for Yourself

The Issues of this Campaign Focus
Attention Upon

THE PARTY CIRCLE

FIRST COLUMN ON BALLOT

PEOPLES PARTY
TICKET BY PETITION

- ☐ For Village President
JULIUS D. FLENTIE
- ☐ For Village Trustees
GUS FRAMBERG
WALTER KRAUSE JR.
GEO. SCHAEFER
- ☐ For Police Magistrate
HERMAN H. MEYER

Vote The Peoples Ticket Straight

WE INVITE INVESTIGATION

Come to the Voters and Taxpayers Mass Meeting at
the **Peoples Party Campaign Headquarters**
19 West Davis Street

Saturday Evening, April 4, 8 p. m.

The TIRE SENSATION 1931

The NEW GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

... MORE MILES ...
... MORE STYLE ...
... MORE VALUE ...

AT LOWER COST

COME IN! SEE THIS GREAT NEW TIRE. ELEVEN IMPROVEMENTS!

WINKLEMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart"

Phone 349

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 22

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers
Arlington Heights, Illinois

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

YARD & GARDEN CONTEST WILL BE CONDUCTED

Every Family in Mount Prospect Is Invited To Cooperate

Announcement is made today that a village wide Yard and Garden contest will be held here this year and that every family in town is cordially invited to join in the movement. The contest is sponsored by Mt. Prospect Improvement association.

Entry in this big community event is absolutely free, there being no fee whatsoever. All that is necessary to do is to send in the name and address of the entrant to Paul Jonas, chairman of the general committee in charge of the contest. Entering the contest means that the family will so pledge themselves to try and improve the appearance of their home grounds this spring by some sort of permanent planting.

The yard improvement which the entrant in the contest undertakes may be the setting out of some bulbs or perennial plants which will flower during the coming summer. Or it may include some shrubs placed about the house foundation so that the dwelling may be joined harmoniously to the grounds about it. Or the contestant may choose to create with trees, plants and flowers, and with a neatly kept lawn, one of those charming outdoor living rooms which have become so popular during the past few years.

Beautify Entire Village
The thought is that each family entering the contest should make a start in improving the appearance of their home grounds through selecting some definite objective. Improvements made this year will be particularly noted by the judges and due credit for this will be given in the scoring.

The main purpose of the Yard & Garden Contest is to improve the appearance of the entire village for it is now a generally accepted fact that communities, even more than people, are judged, valued and known by their appearance. Beautiful towns are growing towns, as was proved by the last census.

Well appearing home grounds, bright with flowers, carpeted by pretty green turf and made ready and inviting for the use and convenience of the family are not alone an ornament and a comfort for the people who live there. A few such yards will change the appearance of an entire section of a street and make it one to be admired and commented on. And beautiful streets, as everyone knows, make a town beautiful.

When individual home grounds are planted, improved and beautified in this way they are almost as a matter of course kept clean of rubbish, garbage and unsightly objects of all kinds. This general improvement makes a place more livable, more to be desired and therefore increases property values. This result has been noted in every community where Yard & Garden Contests have been held.

Cleaner, Healthier Town
A cleaner, healthier town, providing a better environment for all citizens and for growing children in particular, is another benefit of the home grounds beautification movement. Home grounds, vacant properties, alleys and streets are cleaned up and the breeding places of epidemics and diseases are destroyed.

Prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest. This newspaper will keep the people of the community informed on the progress of the beautification campaign. Helpful articles, giving specific suggestions for improving the appearance of the average home grounds, will likewise be published from time to time.

MT. PROSPECT POST NO. 525 LEGIONNAIRE

Endorse C. M. T. C.

The 887,472 men who are proud to call themselves Legionnaires endorse and give full support to the enrollment of students in the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

We have in this country today certain groups of misguided individuals who are daily trying to tear down the military establishment of the nation. This is a most dangerous plan and the American Legion, made up of men who know the value of military preparedness, is the logical organization to take the lead in combating propaganda of this sort.

The American Legion is against war, and there is no group of citizens more interested in taking steps to abolish warfare than our organization. We are for peace first, last and all the time, but not peace at any price.

History has shown that a nation prepared to repel invasion can guarantee to keep its borders free from war. One of the Legion principles is this: In time of peace prepare for war and peace will last the longer.

If you encounter resistance to the idea of camps for Scouts, Y. M. C. A., or C. M. T. C., look for the propaganda in back of it. Communist agencies are spreading criticism of these projects throughout the country and in some sections have opened camps for children in which they are taught disrespect and contempt for American government and institutions, and all religions.

The Legion recognizes this menace, meets it four-square and openly combats it. An important step in counter-acting this communist movement is the benefits and teachings of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Help the youngsters to apply for this body-building, patriotic experience.

Spring Dance Nears
Comrade Bernhard reports a bang-up total on ticket sales for the big dance to be held April 11 at the Country Club. We need about 75 more to enable the committee to round out its program of entertainment, so get 'em in and make a real night of it.

House Committee To Report
The House Committee has not been idle in the last few weeks. This post is going to have a home if it has to build one. One rumor details an eight room house that may be acquired if the gang are willing to turn carpenter for a day and put the building in order.

Come to the next meeting and hear about the activity of this committee of builders.

Illustrated Lecture Planned for Woman's Club Reciprocity Meet

The Woman's club will have their reciprocity meeting Wednesday evening, April 22, at St. Paul's school. The entire community is invited to attend. Judge Koppin of Arlington Heights will give an illustrated lecture on History, Mystery and Romance. All who recently heard Judge Koppin give one of his wonderful illustrated lectures for the Woman's club, know the value of this coming lecture.

The Woman's club chorus will sing. Miss Hazel Knitter of Chicago, will render some piano selections. Keep April 22 in mind that all may enjoy this treat.

Confirmation Celebrated by Large Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of Wheeling, Ill., entertained fifty guests Sunday with a twelve o'clock dinner and a six o'clock supper in celebration of the confirmation of their son, Martin, who was confirmed Sunday morning at Northfield church by Rev. Fekner.

The following guests were present: Mr. Fred Lemke and family, Mr. Fred Lemke, Jr., and family, Mr. Wm. Lemke and family, Henry Buesing, Sr., Wm. Buesing and family, Henry Buesing, Jr., and family of Chicago; Henry Casnehl of Wheeling; Henry Metz and family of Arlington Heights; Mr. Fred Mueller and Miss Alice Mueller of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Deering of Highland Park; Henry Pahnke and family of Highland Park; George Haberkamp of Wheaton; Mr. Henry Winkelman and family of Glenview and Elmer Grandt.

P. T. A. Hear Talk On Child Life and Whys

At the last regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association held Thursday evening, March 26th those present enjoyed an interesting evening by hearing two very instructive talks one by Mrs. Engler, our principal, and the other by Miss Eleta Van Kuran, of Child Life Magazine.

Modern methods of teaching have changed so since most of our parents were of school age that while easily comprehensible are not generally understood. Both of the speakers gave an insight into the way a child's work is made easier and more attractive to him while he himself is being studied.

The results of this teacher observation when discussed by parent and teacher must be of great help in home training. With this in mind Mrs. Engler expressed her willingness and desire to meet the mothers to the end that all might work amicably together in the interest of the children.

At this meeting it was also decided to affiliate with the state organization, thus obtaining the advantage of their more intensive work in this field. There are still some parents, whose names do not appear on our membership roster and to those we wish to say that their help is needed and their attendance at these meetings will be welcomed.

Held the last Thursday evening of the month open for the P. T. A. We meet in the public school.

EASTER WEEK SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Rev. J. A. E. Mueller, Pastor
Good Friday double service German 10:30 a. m.

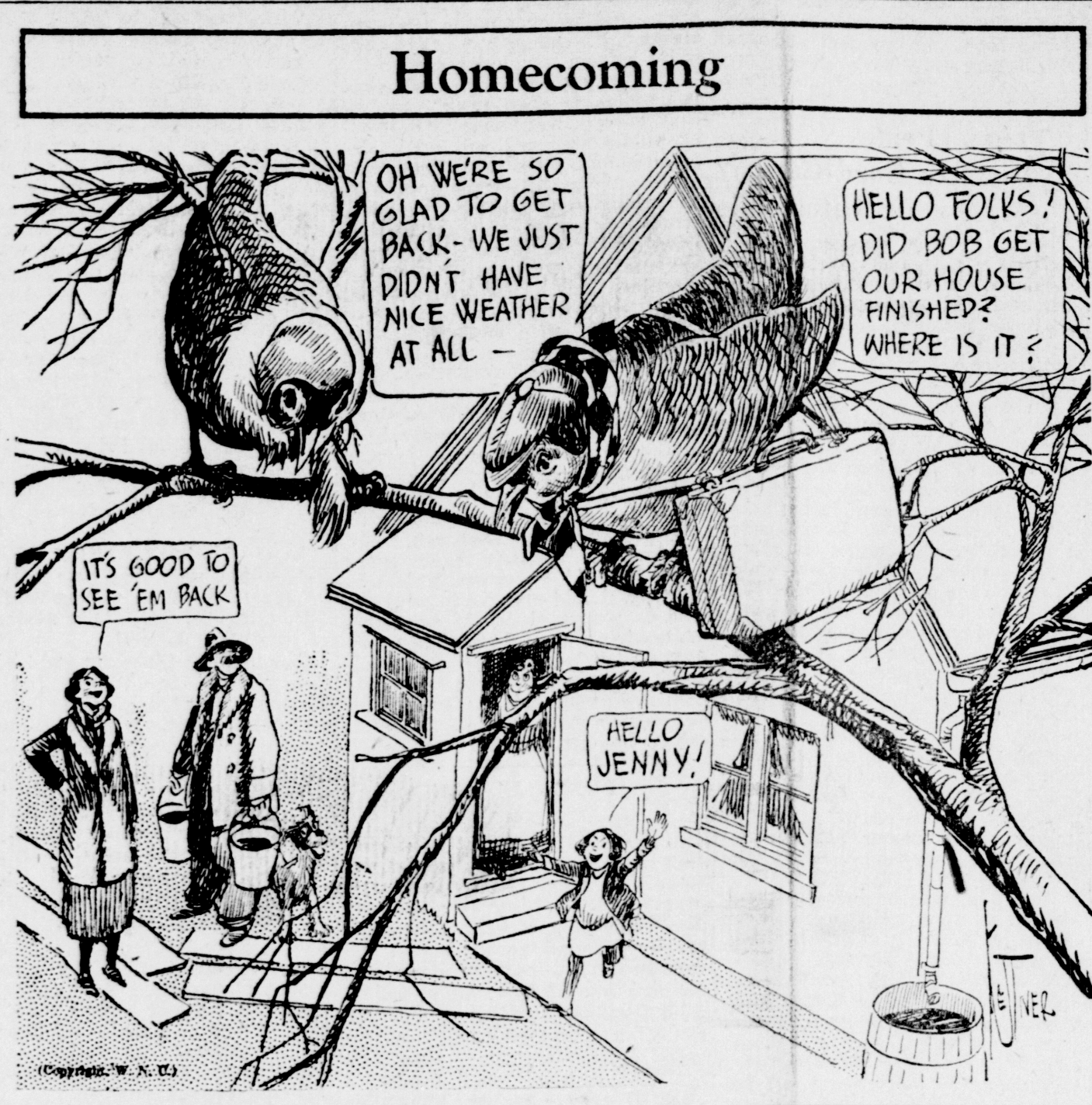
English preparatory service 7:30 p. m. Main service 8 p. m.

Confirmation class will partake of communion at English service.

Easter Sunday service 9:30 a. m.

German service 10:30 a. m.

Second Easter Day German service 10:30 a. m.



Group Endorses Present School Administration

The Herald is in receipt of a story in regard to the endorsement of the "present administration" of the school board of Mt. Prospect. The columns of the Herald are open to the general public on all matters of public interest and in line with such a feeling the story is published.

(CONTRIBUTED)
Why public school welfare is best served by "public school-minded" officials is furnishing a topic of pre-election talk in Mount Prospect today.

Two years ago, George E. Zirkelbach was elected member of the Board of School Directors and since that time has stood for steady improvement of the Mount Prospect Public School. Last year, Mr. J. F. Lee, who has been active in educational work for many years and at present a member of the Lewis Institute faculty, was elected to the board. Activity during the last two years has shown marked effort on the part of these two directors to bring about improvements in local school conditions that were heretofore deemed impossible.

A review of conditions disclosed that the present term of the Mount Prospect Public School has enjoyed the best year in its history. Instead of friction and general dissatisfaction, only complete harmony and constructive work has been obtained. Not only are the teachers cooperatively working to improve their methods but the parents and teachers have been brought down together.

The following candidates have been endorsed by a group of citizens in sympathy with the efforts of the present administration: J. P. Lee, G. E. Zirkelbach, Mrs. Frank Gehring, V. F. Weber, R. E. Salzman, E. C. Bolton, T. Massey, Joseph Nanfield.

Although much criticism has been directed against the present administration concerning school expenses, figures obtained reveal that the cost of operations for the past year have been kept at a minimum. A summary discloses that only \$6,758.85 has been spent for the operation of the school from July 1, 1930 to date.

Legion Auxiliary Luncheon Tuesday

The second bridge and five hundred luncheon given under the auspices of the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to be held Tuesday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Bernhard, 4205 Wille street. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock sharp by the hostesses for the day, Mrs. Bernhard, Mrs. E. O. Ingalls, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Gray. If you are planning on attending notify one of the hostesses before noon of the day previous. As explained in a previous issue of the Herald, these luncheons are held to raise money to buy flags for the Unit.

Masconter Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers

The Masconter Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Miss Bertha Ehard Wednesday evening, March 25, and elected the following officers: Adeline Kirchhoff, president; Olga Grimm, vice president; Jane Thomas, secretary and Winifred Schumacher, treasurer. Virginia Deering, Ethel Mundt and Lorraine Jones, were received as new members.

DANCE

Given by the Pal-Waukee Baseball club at Ray's Tavern, Milwaukee avenue and River road, Saturday, April 11. Music by Mel Borchart and His Band. 9:00 p. m. till 2:00 a. m. Tickets 50c.

Homecoming

OH WE'RE SO GLAD TO GET BACK - WE JUST DIDN'T HAVE NICE WEATHER AT ALL -

HELLO FOLKS! DID BOB GET OUR HOUSE FINISHED? WHERE IS IT?

IT'S GOOD TO SEE 'EM BACK

HELLO JENNY!

Progressive Ladies Give Card Party

The Ladies Division of the Progressive club of Mt. Prospect has arranged for a most enjoyable evening for the ladies of the village, for Tuesday evening, April 7.

The affair will be a card party in the Public school basement, with tables for bridge, five hundred and buncos. Attractive prizes will be awarded for highest scores. In addition to providing the time and the arrangements for the ladies' favorite indoor sport, the committee will provide and serve refreshments, which alone will be worth while coming out for.

The committee that has been and is, hard at work on the arrangements for this very attractive affair is composed of the wives of the Progressive Candidates for school office. Mrs. Herman F. Meyn is chairman, and is being assisted by Mrs. L. W. Barcroft, Mrs. D. W. Budlong and Mrs. Ray H. Flesch.

The invitation is given to all the ladies of Mt. Prospect. There will be no admission or table charge. Play will start at 8:00 p. m.

Foot Comfort Expert To Give Free Tests Monday at Hartman's

An exposition of the newest, most advanced scientific methods of relieving foot difficulties will be made next Monday, all day, at Hartman's Shoe store, 10 N. Duntun avenue, in Arlington Heights.

No charge will be made for podograph test and analysis of shoe-fitting feet, which will tell the nature, location and extent of the particular foot trouble; and explanations will be made as to just how the trouble can be overcome.

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, well known foot authority, will conduct this exposition, and will explain his latest methods.

A Sure Sign of Spring



Two of the thousands of Girl Scouts now roaming northern woods ready to welcome returning migrants. See the blue throat and black crescent? It's the first meadowlark. cries the sharp-eyed girl with the bird-book, while her chum tries to identify it with field glasses.

CONTINUE FIGHT TO GET CASH BONUS

The fight to secure immediate cash payment of the balance still due the veteran on his adjusted compensation will be resumed at the next session of congress.

This is the ultimatum announced by Paul C. Wolman, Baltimore, Md., commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. in a statement released from national headquarters of the gold chevron order here.

"We are not satisfied with the 50 per cent loan bill for the veteran," Mr. Wolman declared. "The interest deductions that go with such a loan rob the veteran of most of his so called bonus. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. as a national veteran group, will continue to fight for the principles it has long since avowed as soon as the next session of Congress convenes.

"The government treasury is well able to carry such an expenditure," Wolman insisted. "It would total less than two billion dollars and the government is able to raise this amount without resorting to an increase in taxes. The transaction would merely transfer the debt from the veterans to the financiers who are always quick to absorb government bonds. The government would not only be giving the veterans the money that is admittedly his, but would also benefit from an immense saving by eliminating the burden of administration costs and a higher rate of interest than bonds would demand."

Commander in Chief Wolman pointed out that the government paid its clerks and railroad workers special compensation in cash right after the war.

"We really paid bonuses to the veterans of foreign countries because we cut the war debt fifty per cent and foreign countries paid their soldiers with that saving. Under the present bill our veterans only receive half of what is coming to them because of the subsequent compound interest deductions."

V. F. W., U. S. A. "Over Top" with 2,050 Units

A total of 2,050 local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. A. is announced by National headquarters with the information that 250 new posts have been established during the first 7 months of the fiscal year. This is a definite evidence of the fact that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. A. is the fastest growing veteran society in the country today, declares James E. Van Zander, national chief of staff.

Furthermore, this astounding growth is ample proof that the practical and comprehensive program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. A. meets with the approval and wishes of the rank and file of those who have served their country far afield or afloat in time of war.

Woman's Circle Enjoy April Fool Pranks

The Woman's Circle of Community Baptist church, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bacon. The meeting being on April fool evening, a good time was planned. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Lang, the hostesses, appeared as April fool dunces and most of the 36 ladies present did their part in dressing foolish. The regular white cross work was done and after the devotional service and business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Some April fool pranks were played. Also an interesting game after which luncheon was served. Aside from a few cotton sandwiches and a cup of two of cold coffee, the luncheon was enjoyed. The next meeting will be April 15, at home of Mrs. Weber with Mrs. Nanfield assisting.

EASTER SERVICE FOR COMMUNITY CHURCH

Easter service will be held on Easter Sunday morning by the Community church at the public school building, on Good Friday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. McDonald, as superintendent of the executive council of Baptist churches of Chicago will be the minister of the evening. Communion service will be held. The public is invited to attend these services.

Woman's Club's 4th Birthday Celebrated

Last Wednesday evening was celebrated as the fourth birthday anniversary of the Woman's club. A birthday cake adorned with four green candles greeted the eyes of the members and their guests. The club chorus favored those present with some songs. Gloria Sandberg danced a toe dance with Mrs. Sandberg at the piano playing "My Love For You."

Childhood games were loved and enjoyed by all. Several useful presents were awarded. Mrs. Wm. Gaul, refreshment chairman, served coffee and cake after which all adjourned to their homes.

Citizens Invited To Hear Gardening Lecture by K. Bangs

Next Wednesday evening, April 8, is the regular meeting of the Woman's club. Business will be adjourned at 8:45 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Florence Luckner, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Kenneth Bangs, landscape architect of Arlington Heights, who will give an illustrated lecture on gardening. Everyone is invited to attend at 8:45 and hear this helpful lecture. A special invitation is extended the yard and garden contest committee which the Improvement association is sponsoring.

Progressive Business Meeting and Luncheon

The Progressives of Mt. Prospect held their regular business meeting at the Community hall last Tuesday. A large attendance of active party workers and their friends were there to get the ball rolling for the coming campaign. Much interest was expressed by those present as to when and where the future meetings were to occur and the program that should be followed.

It was decided that a general public meeting would be held on April 16. At this time every voter will be urged to attend so that he will be able to hear the party candidates who are all up for re-election, speak for themselves.

In view of the fact that these men are just completing their first terms in office and are candidates to succeed themselves, it necessarily follows that they will ask the voters to return them to office on the basis of what they have done in the past two years.

It was disclosed that many important accomplishments have been attained, the details of which will be given to the people at the next meeting.

Mayor Meyn stated that he and his administration is ready to stand solely and squarely on what they have done in the past two years. Mr. Barcroft, Mr. Budlong and Mr. Flesch, all voiced the same sentiments.

Election cards were distributed and auto tire covers were displayed.

It was also announced that the party campaign headquarters would be opened immediately at J. P. Moehling's real estate office.

After the business meeting a buffet luncheon was served and the meeting adjourned at 11 p. m.

Brother of P. H. Frey Passed on Suddenly

Mr. P. H. Frey was called to Woodstock Saturday being notified of the sudden death of one of his brothers, Michael Frey.

Mr. Michael Frey was 70 years of age and had resided in the same house 69 years of his life and after the death of his parents, kept the home, now burning at the old homestead with another brother and a sister, none of whom had ever married.

Six brothers and sisters survive. Mr. Frey was laid to rest Monday morning in the family cemetery near the home.

OVER THE TOP WITH PROSPECT POST NO. 1337, V. F. W. "The Gold Stripe Organization"

We remember! But, do we? Why do we? We do and there needn't be any doubt about it for haven't we set April 17 for our "We Remember" day and won't we all be at the public school at 8 o'clock in the evening of that day? Boy, we can hardly wait, for we are anxious to have "Our Boys" and the widows and orphans of those gone West to know that "We Remember" them as they remembered us when their services were needed. Don't you think it would make those who have passed to the Great Beyond happy beyond measure to know his little children were taken care of? Were warmly clothed and decently fed? The V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., have got everything possible into their cottages to bring out the home atmosphere. No orphan uniform is worn to make them feel different than other children. Real mothers have them in charge. Dr. Eastman, the State department president of the V. F. W. Auxiliaries reports on a family at Decatur, Ill. Her story is as follows: "Last year an ex-serviceman at Decatur died leaving his wife and three small boys. The wife had been in poor health and shortly before Christmas the wife also passed away and the children were alone. Their grandparents were in meager circumstances and therefore unable to provide for the children in the way they should have been. A Veteran of Foreign Wars Post at Decatur learning of this case, suggested they come to the National Home at Eaton Rapids and with the consent of the grandparents, were entered. The neighbor that drove these little boys there in his car felt it was a very heavy task indeed to send these little innocent tots to a home. But lo, and behold, the change in the home after he got there and learned all the details of the National V. F. W. home. He was shown around to all the cottages and met the mothers and children and saw they were really happy there, for this he could read on their expressions. When he got home he was all smiles and related to all his friends

MT. PROSPECT TAX RATE IS LOWEST

No Other Cook County Town Equals Record For 1929

The Monday morning edition of the Chicago Herald-Examiner calls attention to the tax rate comparisons for the north and northwest suburbs, and shows that Mt. Prospect has the lowest rate in Cook county, for 1929 taxes, which are now being collected. The article appearing in the March 30 issue is as follows:

"Niles Center's village tax rate is the lowest on the North Shore and Northwest Suburban area, a table of comparative figures reveals.

"Out of 95 municipalities in Cook county only one, Mt. Prospect, has a lower rate.

"Niles Center's corporate rate is 45 cents, while Mt. Prospect's rate is 42 cents.

"Following are the comparative figures on neighboring communities as released by County Treasurer Joseph McDonough's office:

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Mt. Prospect | 42 |
| Niles Center | 45 |
| Morton Grove | 46 |
| Glenview | 49 |
| Glencoe | 1.02 |
| Winnetka | 73 |
| Des Plaines | 63 |
| Park Ridge | 53 |
| Golf | 1.11 |
| Wilmette | 77 |
| Kenilworth | 96 |
| Northbrook | 77 |
| Northfield | 67 |

It is a matter of note to be the most economically governed community in Cook county, and property owners can figure for themselves how much they would have paid under the tax rates of other neighboring towns. It is apparent, too, that this rate is not obtained by neglecting any of the essentials of good government, nor by neglecting maintenance, as can be seen by a visit to the town, or by checking on the village water supply, fire protection equipment, etc.

The tax rates are dependent on the methods used by the officials of the various municipalities, in operation of the towns, and the people of Mt. Prospect have real cause to be thankful for the administration of their village in such a way as to give them this type of cooperation in making their money cover all the expenses in times when every dollar must work hard.

The officials of Mt. Prospect have just cause for being proud of their record, shown by the comparison of rates.

Mt. Prospect Infant Welfare Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Infant Welfare work in Mount Prospect will be held next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in community hall. Every mother with children of pre-school age is urged to attend.

about the wonderful real home he had just visited. This man was a V. F. W. but was not an active member. But let me tell you friends this woke him up. For he also had children of his own for whom he cared a great deal. At his second visit to the V. F. W. home to see these little boys a real mother with two children of her own was in charge of these boys and was trying with her mother's heart, to fill some of the gap made by the lost mother. The boys were eager to tell him all about their school and their new home and the many things of interest there. For there are real cows to provide milk for the children and hundreds of chickens to give eggs. So now our Decatur V. F. W. man has become an active member.

Yes, many stories can be told of hearts made happy that would otherwise be sad but after all it is our V. F. W. post and auxiliaries who must back up all this and this cannot be accomplished without the cooperation of others. So we are asking you, our community friends, to share in this most wonderful work. For does not your heart go out to a little child? Can't you feel they want love and that they too look forward to Christmas and Easter and all the things new fortunate children do? Of course! And we know you will stand by for even though we may have hard times what about those poor unfortunate if we forget them. Therefore the Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. are having their "We Remember" party to help our boys at the hospitals and also those at the National V. F. W. orphan home. Don't forget the date, April 17, at the public school at 8 p. m. The evening will be one well spent as a good time is assured to all and you will have the great satisfaction of knowing you have done your share and will let them know you are remembering.

From Ladies Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. Louis Helwig, Mrs. Rudolph Smeby and Mrs. Ted Thorson visited Mrs. R. Neumann of Luther Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon and report Mrs. Neumann and son doing splendidly.

The Mascouten Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a roller skating party and marshmallow roast on April fools day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ohlin have moved from the east side to 315 Emmerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsel had Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luckner and Robert, as dinner guests Sunday in celebration of the confirmation of Mrs. Kinsel's nephew, Jack Street.

The Averill-Frey home owned grocery, Center street, Des Plaines, invites the public to attend their grand opening today. Mr. Frey was formerly a resident of Mount Prospect and has many friends here.

Shirley Flesch has been quite sick with tonsillitis the last week.

John Pohlman still has birthdays, having had one Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kieper entertained about forty guests Sunday with a double party. The confirmation of Ethel Kieper and the birthday of two year old Kenneth Mogge of Chicago, were celebrated.

The "500" club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Weiss. A delightful lunch was served and Mrs. Wm. Gaul, Mrs. R. E. Gould and Mrs. H. Flinn were lucky ladies.

Hear the illustrated lecture given Wednesday evening by Mr. Kenneth Bangs of Arlington Heights on gardening.

Vivian Milburn of Rockford is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Gus Ohlin.

Mrs. Opal Andersen wishes to thank her many friends for their kindnesses during her recent illness.

Mrs. Martin Christensen, Mrs. Wakeland and Mrs. Snell motored to Newman and Sidell, Ill., over the week-end.

The Progressive party extends an invitation to all the ladies of the village to attend a free bunco, five hundred and bridge party in the basement of the public school on Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. A very enjoyable evening is assured to all who attend. Beautiful prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. Come, next Tuesday at eight o'clock.

Several guests enjoyed a birthday supper last Saturday evening given by the Lang girls in celebration of their daddy, Mr. Howard Lang's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke and family

Castle, Williams Long & McCarthy
LAWYERS
112 W. Adams St. Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144
Walter W. Weiss, Mt. Prospect
At Arlington Heights State Bank
Sat. Evenings 7-8 P. M.

DR. E. C. NEHLS
DENTIST
HOURS:
8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed. 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.
Phone Wheeling 99
Wheeling, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Owen St. at N. W. Highway
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Huecker



Complete Stock of Parts

Our new heavy duty wrecker and our complete service are at your demand anywhere on instant notice.

Phone 999 or 854
Mount Prospect, Illinois

of Chicago, have moved into the Bazzo home on Wapella avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Alfredson and family spent Sunday in Edinburg visiting Mrs. Alfredson's mother.

Ruth Noe celebrated her eleventh birthday Monday with a party for twelve of her girl friends.

Donald Besander has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh enjoyed a call Tuesday from a former neighbor, Mr. Brooks, who now resides in Scotland.

Mrs. Lee Barcroft entertained a group of local friends last Thursday with a "500" party. Mrs. R. Hilliard, Mrs. E. Luckner and Mrs. L. Hachmeister, carried away the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller of Glenview spent Monday evening with Mr. Fred Mueller and Miss Alice Mueller.

Leona Maleske had a birthday on Tuesday of this week.

This has been a ball playing week for the Concordia college boys, who are home for vacation.

Mr. John Babb and son, David, and Miss Evelyn Babb have moved into the Lund home on Prospect Manor avenue.

Mr. John Kroll returned Tuesday from a trip to Europe. His return was celebrated with a family welcome home party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Jordan and Miss Agnes Lee, have moved from Chicago to 317 Wapella avenue, Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Jordan and Miss Lee are nieces of Dr. Judson Lee.

Esther Gosch celebrated her sixteenth birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bornreuter and daughters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer of Chicago, at a birthday celebration, Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Ohlin had as guests Tuesday, Mrs. O. J. Milburn and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Arnold Dahlstrom and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom were visitors in Elgin, Wednesday.

Maurice Lee is home from Denison college for Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thorson, Miss Winston and Mr. Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wolf spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emroy Wolf, Tuesday, playing bridge.

Adella Rateike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rateike is doing nicely at the Woman's and Children's hospital after a recent appendicitis operation.

Mr. Paul Holte and Miss Alice Mueller, motored to Speedway hospital Monday afternoon with a treat of candy and cigarettes from the V. F. W. Ladies auxiliary, for Chris. Katz of Des Plaines, who is a member of Mt. Prospect Post 1337.

Jane Thorson spent Tuesday in Chicago as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gentry.

Rev. and Mrs. Johansen departed from Mount Prospect Thursday afternoon.

Come to the Community Sunday school and church, Sunday. Dr. Louie P. Jensen will speak to the Sunday school and also preach at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. and Mrs. Johansen departed from Mount Prospect Thursday afternoon.

Come to the Community Sunday school and church, Sunday. Dr. Louie P. Jensen will speak to the Sunday school and also preach at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Performance—Appearance

Renew Your Car's

Are you proud of your car?
Is it bright and shining? Is its performance still snappy?
Is it comfortable?

Can you start a long trip with a feeling of complete security?

To these questions the answer will be "yes"—if you let us put your car in first class condition! We are equipped to give complete service on any of the following operations:

- Grind and Reface Valves, Adjust or reline brakes,
- complete body service, high pressure lubrication,
- wash and Simonize car, Reduco and refinishing.

Remember this—"Care Will Save Your Car." It pays big dividends in improved performance, bettered appearance, added comfort. Drive in today—let our service experts make your car look and run like new.

Busse Motor Sales

30 South Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Entertained Ladies Of Prospect Post Auxiliary, No. 1337

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Paul Holste last Thursday, this being her birthday month. She entertained the ladies auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, at cards, which was followed by a very delightful luncheon. Mrs. O. S. Johnson won first prize, second prize going to Mrs. W. Genrich and consolation prize to Mrs. Christ. Busse. All left wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

There will be no Auxiliary meeting of Prospect Post 1337 tonight this being Good Friday.

BOWLING NEWS

Monday Night League
Wow! What a night! It was a grand farewell to Wednesday nights as we will be back bowling on Monday night beginning next week. It was also a grand farewell that the Hardware gave the Barbers. Und how! It was the last time that these teams meet for this season and the Hardware took all three. Both teams were hitting hard but the Hardware was better just a little harder as they rolled 2657 for second high 3 game series, while the Barbers rolled 2537. Some battle.

The Bankers and the Electrics were content to take it easy and the Electrics took three straight. The feature of these games lie in the fact that none of the Bankers rolled over 400 for the evening.

Meeske's and the Garage had quite a time over on five and six. Meeske's took the first and lost the next two by some very close scores.

| | W. L. Ave. |
|------------------------|------------|
| Busse-Biermann Co. | 51 30 808 |
| Baldwin Barbers | 45 36 818 |
| Mt. Pros. State Bank | 41 40 822 |
| Mt. Pros. Electric Co. | 41 40 810 |
| Wm. Busse & Son | 36 45 765 |
| Meeske's Pure Food | 30 51 796 |
| S. A. Noe | 184 |
| L. Helwig | 179 |
| F. Haas | 176 |
| H. Hartman | 173 |
| H. R. Noll | 173 |
| Adolph Gosch | 173 |


See you next Monday night.

| | W. L. Ave. |
|--------------|------------|
| H. Haas, Jr. | 183 |
| W. Oefelein | 182 |
| G. Geils | 178 |
| A. Bestman | 177 |
| G. Hixon | 175 |
| O. Werner | 169 |

| | W. L. Ave. |
|-------------------|------------|
| Wolf Coal & Oil | 47 28 |
| Arlington Candies | 45 30 |
| Roy Faucher | 38 37 |
| Landeck Dry Gds. | 35 40 |
| Wille Lbr. & Coal | 35 40 |
| Recreation | 26 49 |

| | W. L. Ave. |
|-----------------|------------|
| Helen Hopper | 165 |
| Irene Haberkamp | 156 |
| Lillian Hartman | 153 |
| Mildred Haas | 146 |
| Sorine Petersen | 146 |
| Minnie Blume | 134 |
| Ivy Radler | 132 |
| Marg. Helwig | 132 |
| Lillian Simonis | 130 |
| Elsie Landeck | 128 |
| Martha Schott | 128 |
| Marg. Froemling | 117 |
| Bella Grimm | 112 |
| Jo. Fenton | 106 |
| Louise Gentry | 105 |
| Marie Ivers | 104 |
| Dorothy Lass | 102 |
| Emma Busse | 101 |
| Evelyn Holste | 94 |
| Edith Cleveland | 91 |

Tyranny Corrupts
Many of the greatest tyrants on the records of history have begun their reigns in the fairest manner. But this unnatural power corrupts both the heart and the understanding.—Burke.



CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

High School Group Give Farewell to the Rev. Johansen

The high school group of young people who belong to Community church young people union regret their loss of Rev. Johansen as their supervisor. Their meeting Sunday night was held as a farewell to Mr. Johansen. The meeting was at Louis Baskin's home. Seventeen young folks were present and gave Mr. Johansen a book on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Personal Pride Dictates Good Care of Automobile

Pride in the appearance and performance of one's automobile as demonstrated by the attention given to its maintenance is often a standard of character judgment of some of the country's leading business men have pointed out.

"Just as a man's character is judged by the neatness of his clothes, and by the way he keeps his house and place of business, so he is judged by his actions to protect his investment in his automobile," said B. W. Ruark, sales development manager of the Motor and Equipment association, which sponsors the national "Care Will Save Your Car" movement of which Busse Motor Sales is the local representative.

"It is good business to visit the barber regularly. To keep one's shoes shined and one's clothes pressed," Mr. Ruark pointed out recently. "It is just as good business to take greater pride in the appearance and performance of one's car, because a well kept car indicates the proper attitude towards the investment which the car represents."

But it is good business to practice preventive maintenance even if you don't care what others think, points out Mr. Busse. Regular care increases safety, means lower operating costs, and a better turn in price when you are ready to buy a new car, so the man who wants to get the most for his dollar does everything he can to get all the value that was built into his automobile.

Horses Buried With Owners?

During excavations in a Finnish cemetery of the Thirteenth century three graves were found which contained the bones of horses.

Heavy Logic
Camping Cook Note—The way to tell the difference between a grindstone and a flapjack is to stick a knife in each. If the knife breaks it's a flapjack.

Easter Specials

Fri. - Sat., April 3 - 4

This Store will close at 10 o'clock a. m.

GOOD FRIDAY

FRESH EGGS

Meeske's, Our Pride, selected large fresh, doz. 30c
Regular fresh Hen House Run, doz. 25c

CHERRIES—
Royal Ann, large No. 2½ can Alola Brand 30c

PEAS—Early June Sifted—
Centrella Brand No. 2 can, 2 cans 37c
Traymore Brand, No. 2 can, 2 cans 30c
Elmdale Brand, No. 2 can, 2 cans 25c

FRUIT SALAD—
Centrella brand, fancy large, No. 2½ can 39c

CRACKERS—
Paul Schulze's Paradise or Graham, 1 lb. pkg. . . 15c

COOKIES—
Raspberry Peaks, fresh, lb. 25c
Pure Milk Chocolate Tasties, lb. 35c

CANDY—
Brachs Kitchen made, Cho., 1 lb. box 39c
Brachs Fruit and Nut Cho., 1 lb. box 45c
Easter candy Eggs and Novelties

CAKE FLOUR—
Gold Medal, 44 oz. pkg., each 25c

CATSUP—
Centrella Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 18c

OLIVES—
Queen Thrown, Med., pt. jar 19c
Queen Placed, lg., 10 oz. jar 23c
Queen Stuffed, lg., 8 oz. jar 23c

PICKLES—
Heinz's Dill in bulk, doz. 18c

FOULDS—
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 pkgs. . . . 20c

FRESH VEGETABLES—
We carry the gardens choicest vegetables in season, such as, Cauliflower, Spinach, Green Beans, Asparagus, Beets, Carrots, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Celery and Tomatoes, at markets lowest prices.

Swift's Premium Easter Hams, 10-12 lb. average, whole or half, lb. 23c
Sliced, lb. 40c
Genuine Swiss Cheese, per lb. 39c
Kraft's Pineapple Cream Cheese, lb. 55c
Easter Lamb Legs, 6-7 lb. av., young, lb. . . . 30c
Veal Leg for Roast, lb. 35c
Veal Shoulder, rolled, lb. 28c
Baked Ham, sliced, lb. 60c
Summer Sausage, home made, lb. 45c
Pork Loins, for roast, lb. 25c

MEESEKE'S

840 Two Phones 841
Mount Prospect, Ill.

PAY YOUR TAXES PROMPTLY

Every property owner, regardless of where he resides, should endeavor to pay his taxes as soon as possible after they fall due. There is nothing to be gained by delay. Town and county departments need money on which to operate, and taxes provide the only means for securing it. In fact, that is the reason we have taxes.

Prompt payment of taxes makes it possible to keep credit high so that when money has to be borrowed public offerings will be in demand and among investors. The credit of this town and of the county is something that must be kept good. If there is a lack of financial confidence in either town or county, or if there is a delay in meeting obligations, it is a bad thing for the entire community.

Pay your taxes as promptly as possible. To do so will relieve property from a possible lien, permit prompt and better administration of public affairs and continue to hold the town and county high in the confidence of future investors in public securities. It may require a sacrifice, and yet it is the kind of sacrifice that stamps us as a careful or a careless citizen. Since we know in advance that taxes must be paid, it naturally follows that we should prepare in advance, and as we go along, to meet this obligation when it becomes due. Don't let it be said that you hampered the administration of public affairs in your community by failing to pay your share of the taxes when they are due.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was filed in the County Court of Cook County on March 25, 1931, being County Court No. 61969, signed by one hundred and more legal voters within the territory hereinafter described, asking that an election be called to determine whether or not the following described territory, located in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, shall become a Park District, to be known as Crawford Park District:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Touhy Avenue 660 feet West of the East section line of Section 35, thence West on said center line of Touhy Avenue to a point at the intersection of the center line of North Hamlin Avenue and Touhy Avenue, thence Northerly along the center line of North Hamlin Avenue produced from the South to a point in the center line of North Hamlin Avenue produced from the South and to the center line of Jarvis Avenue, thence

Westerly on the center line of Jarvis Avenue to a point at the intersection of the center line of Jarvis Avenue and center line of Lamont Avenue, thence Southerly along the center line of Lamont Avenue and Lamont Avenue produced to a point at the intersection of the center line of Lamont Avenue produced and center line of Pratt Avenue, thence East along the center line of Pratt Avenue to a point at the intersection of the center line of Pratt Avenue and center line of North Crawford Avenue, thence Southerly on the center line of North Crawford Avenue to a point at the intersection of the center line of North Crawford Avenue and the center line of Devon Avenue, thence Easterly along the center line of Devon Avenue to a point 660 feet West of the East section line of Section 35, thence Northerly along a line 660 feet West of and parallel to said East section line of said Section 35 to the place of beginning, said territory lying in Sections 26, 27, 28, 33, 34 and 35, Township 41 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois; and for the purpose of electing five (5) Commissioners of said Park District.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an Order was entered on March 25, 1931, calling said election to be held on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1931.

The polling place for said election shall be the Village Hall in Tessville, Illinois, which is located on Keeler Avenue near Lincoln Avenue, and the polls shall be open for said election from six o'clock A. M. until four o'clock P. M. EDMUND K. JARECKI, Judge of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois.

VILLAGE ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village. Three Village Trustees. Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at Mt. Prospect, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931. EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Mount Prospect Herald published weekly at Mount Prospect, Ill., for April 1, 1931.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—SS.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Laura E. Lang, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the editor of the Mount Prospect Herald and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses

of the publisher, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher H. C. Paddock & Sons, Arlington Heights, Ill. Editor: Laura E. Lang, Mount Prospect, Ill.

2. That the owners are C. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.; S. R. Paddock, Palatine, Illinois. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

LAURA E. LANG Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1931. CHRISTIAN D. BUSSE, (My commission expires Jan. 14, 1935.)

Bank Barred by Moslem Law
Moslem law, forbidding payment of interest, has prevented establishment of a native bank in the kingdom of Hejaz, Arabia.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT puts YOUR SPENDING IMPULSES UNDER DISCIPLINE

SAFETY — SERVICE — COURTESY

Mt. Prospect State Bank

Phone 1077 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Easter Bunnies Couldn't Say Happy Easter

Any nicer than our own made special decorated chocolate filled

Easter Eggs

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| ½ lb. size decorated | 30c |
| 1 lb. size decorated | 60c; plain 50c |
| 2 lb. size decorated | \$1.10; plain 90c |

or Our Special Easter Layer Cakes decorated with Easter designs, also cookies of rabbits and other Easter shapes.

Our Weekly Specials

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Hot Cross Buns | 25c doz. |
| Lemon Cream Pie | 30c; small 17c |

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

| | |
|---|-----|
| Special Easter designed Layer Cakes at our regular price at | 40c |
| Cheese cake | 25c |
| Easter Pretzels (Maizipan) Tilling | 28c |

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Home Baked Ham | |
| Home made Italian Spaghetti, Potato Salad and many other varieties of delicatessen | |
| Fresh Bread and Rolls, French pastry | |
| Indian Huts | 2 for 15c |

MONDAY, APRIL 6

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Rhubarb Slices | 5 for 20c |
| Doughnuts | 21c doz. |

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Whole Wheat Cinnamon buns | 21c doz. |
| Orange Cream pie | 35c |

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| Bath Buns | 21c doz. |
| Linzer slices | 5 for 20c |
| Youma Bread | 2 for 25c |

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Pecan Rolls | 27c doz. |
| Boston Cream Pie | 32c |

MOTHER HUBBARD FLOUR

| | |
|---------|--------|
| 24½ lb. | 79c |
| 49 lb. | \$1.53 |
| 98 lb. | \$3.00 |

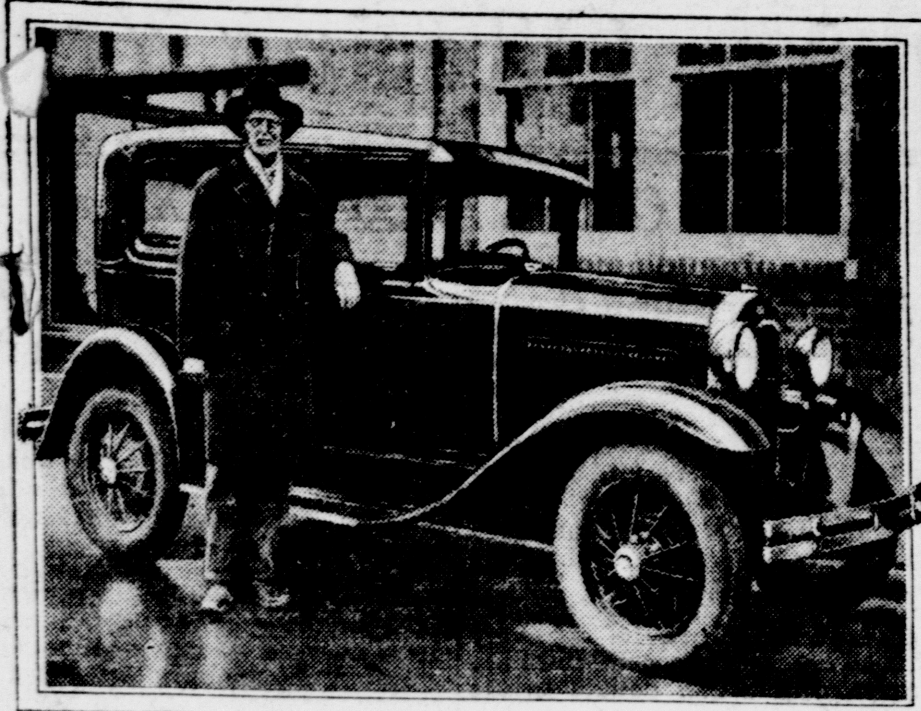
Quality is the Foundation of Our Business

KINSEL'S

BAKERY FOOD STORE

111 Main St. PHONE 1066-J Mt. Prospect, Ill.

OLDEST FORD DRIVER



J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

As rugged today at 89 as he was in American history he so picturesquely typifies. J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 30 covered wagons out of Cobb county, Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the swashbuckling Indians whose bloody outrages have that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid memories is hearing, as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and his proudest memory is of honor-

able service as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the old homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family.

In the intervening years he has seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fleet automobile and the comfortable motorbus, the soggy gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age before the modern automobile became commonplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast less than one-quarter of his years.

Five generations of Crow's family are frequently seen together in his Model A Ford, the second of its type Crow has owned and driven.

The Pastor will bring the Easter message at the 11:00 service. A special number of music by the choir and reception of members will be a part of this service. The offering for Missions is a regular thing in this church and our aim is 100 per cent participation.

At 7:45 Easter Sunday evening the choir will bring their Easter message. Mrs. A. G. Mason will be the reader and there will be choir numbers, quartets, duets and solos. Plan to attend all the services on this day.

After Easter the next great event for Evangelicals is the meeting of the Annual conference which convenes this year at Barrington, Illinois on the 14th of April. Over 100 ministers and at least half as many lay delegates will be in attendance. Bishop Seeger will preside and plans will be outlined for the aggressive work in every part of the conference area.

We invite you, dear reader, if you live in our vicinity and do not have a church home, to meet with us. Get acquainted and if you feel at home among us, join us in the work of the Kingdom.

WOOD DALE

Arvid Anderson had the misfortune last week of severely injuring himself. He was cranking the car, and in so doing the crank handle struck his arm and splintered the bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Pflaum of Dundee were Wooddale visitors last Tuesday.

The last issue of the St. Paul R. R. timetable shows Wooddale has been left out as a stop for train No. 36 on Sundays. This was an error and the St. Paul passenger department has assured us that No. 36 will stop.

There will be special services at the Wooddale Evangelical Community church, next Sunday. Special music by the choir and Miss Gladys Hacker.

WOOD DALE EVANGELICAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
C. F. Schriver, Minister

Easter services Sunday morning at 9:45 and we hope you will be able to be there. A new touch will be seen in the furniture line. You will enjoy the special music also and there will be an Easter message by the pastor.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 each Lord's day and we hope every family will make use of their opportunity. We need your help and you need the help of the church.

The pastor and his family wish for you all a Happy Easter.

We are glad to hear that Charlotte Schroeder has been able to return to her home after her sojourn in the hospital. It will help to pass many long hours if members of the church will drop in to see her.

Bring your family and worship with us Sunday at 9:45.

Symbols of Jewish Faith
A phylactery is a reminder. It is, in reality, a small leather box containing strips of parchment on which are written Scriptural passages. Two such boxes are worn by Jews, one on the head and one on the left arm, during the time of prayer on all mornings except those of Sabbaths and holy days. The passages are Exodus, 13:1-10, 11-16 and Deuteronomy, 6:4-9 and 11:13-22, and are reminders of obligations to keep the law.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR HOSPITAL

Real Service to Community Is Shown in Report for Year

Palatine people have become so accustomed to the service that is provided them at the Palatine hospital that the larger share of the residents seldom think about the advantages given this section by having such an institution. The report for 1930, recently completed, shows a record seldom equaled.

That report shows that there have been no infectious diseases, no surgical deaths, no obstetrical deaths, no deaths from operations performed or in obstetrical cases. There has also been only one surgical death during those 12 months. The approximate figures given are: Surgical cases, 80; No. of infections, None; Obstetrical cases, None; Number of deaths, None; Number of surgical deaths, 1; Major and minor operations, 300.

When one stops to consider that there are few towns, even places several times the size of Palatine, that are able to support hospitals, then one realizes the position that Palatine occupies. Hospitals are not considered paying propositions and in the case of Palatine it is being maintained practically as a community service, yet it is a private venture in which the general public makes no direct contribution and one in which the burden of upkeep rests upon a private individual.

It is a service that is utilized not alone by Palatine people, but by those from neighboring towns as well. Recuperation from an illness is often hastened and made possible by a stay at the hospital under the care of well trained skillful nurses, and amid surroundings that are on a par with any Chicago hospital where the costs would be almost double.

VILLAGE ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village.
Three Village Trustees.
Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Wheeling, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.

ADELINE SCHNEIDER
Village Clerk

Unromantic
Most couples get married without the girl knowing how the man looks with a three days' growth of whiskers and the man doesn't have the faintest idea of how he'll look in hair curlers.—Ohio State Journal.

LAWRENCE PIERCE DIED TUESDAY AT ELMHURST HOSPITAL

The community was shocked with the news of the death of Lawrence Pierce last Tuesday morning at the Elmhurst hospital, Elmhurst. The death followed upon an operation for appendicitis which was undergone Monday noon. The young man had been taken to the hospital Sunday evening.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, who reside near Roselle. He was born May 8, 1909, at Medinah, Ill., and received his education at Elgin, graduating from the Elgin Academy in 1927.

At his death, he was attending the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago, qualifying for the C. P. A. degree offered by that school. He was completing his fourth year. He is survived by his two parents, a sister, and a brother, Ethel, who is in charge of religious education at Erwin, Pennsylvania. The funeral services were held Thursday, from the home at 1 o'clock and from the M. E. church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John H. Hanger officiating. The burial was made at the Bloomington cemetery. Acting as pall bearers were: Ralph and James Lake, Charles and Howard Turner, Walter Womeldorf, and Louis Harmering.

LAWN EQUIPMENT Places New Salesman

The Lawn Equipment corporation, Roselle, announces the placing of a new salesman in its employ, Mr. Albert Bailey, of Arlington Heights, on Mar. 23. Mr. Bailey will have charge of the territory north of Irving Park boulevard. Mr. Heine, president of the company, manages the territory south of Irving Park boulevard.

Mr. Heine reports that sales have picked up during the last few weeks and that the area which the Lawn Equipment company serves has been greatly enlarged the past year.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Postmaster, Fred W. Fairbanks, announces that the 1:30 o'clock mail departure at the Roselle post-office has been discontinued. At the present time mail leaves Roselle at 8:15 in the morning and at 4:30 in the afternoon, except Sunday.

BLOOMINGDALE

Mr. Wm. Randecker spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Henry Picton returned home after several weeks of hunting in Kansas.

Russell Kroeger is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leiseberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speckman were hosts to a large family gathering for a Sunday dinner March 29th.

Mrs. John Heiden was sponsor for Ruth Heinberg at confirmation on Palm Sunday and with Mr. Heiden was guest at Sunday dinner.

The Chatter Bx club held a joint Birthday party for Lois Klein and Helen Satek at the Klein home on Wednesday evening.

At the services held at the St. Paul's Evangelical church on Palm Sunday the following were confirmed: Ethel Kroeger, Dolores Broker, Margaret Stegman, Margaret Rath, Gladys Schick, Lois Speckman, Ruth Heinberg, Mabel Ehlers, Howard Haberstick, Elsie Stegman, Florence Schick and several others.

WHEELING

The Ben Garpow family have moved to Denham, Indiana.

The E. Becker family from Morton Grove, have moved into the residence recently vacated by Carl Weidner.

Mrs. Albert Schultz entertained several friends in honor of her little son, Earl's third birthday.

Little Lorraine Schmidt entertained ten of her young playmates on Sunday afternoon in celebration of her 6th birthday.

Dr. E. L. Larson was called to Shawano, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his brother there on Monday.

Wheeling Chapter O. E. S. are giving a public party at the Riverside on Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Admission including refreshments will be 50 cents.

Mr. Matt Wickersheim passed away after a lingering illness on Wednesday, April 1, at one o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Grewe. Funeral services will be held Saturday at two o'clock at the Grewe residence, to be conducted by the pastor.

continued at the Long Grove church.

Presbyterian Church
Easter Sunday, April 5
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Following the custom of the congregation, the sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered at this service. Any persons who may be desirous of entering into membership of the church are kindly requested to confer with the pastor before this service.

Sunday church school will be held at the usual hour of 9:30 o'clock. An Easter Praise Service will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a joint service of congregation and church school. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in this service.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held Thursday afternoon, April 9.

Dr. Harold D. Kreft
OPTOMETRIC SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
STATE BANK BUILDING
DES PLAINES
Room 303 Phone 719-M

ITASCA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kurzka announce the birth of twins, a girl and a boy, at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Monday, March 30. All are doing well and Mr. Kurzka is wearing an unusually broad smile. Little Bobby Kurzka is staying with an aunt in the city and is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

Mrs. Elmer Franzen entertained the H. T. M. club at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a social manner and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockmeier and daughters, Miss Harriet and Marion will spend Easter Sunday in Chicago, their former church home.

Students attending Elgin High school are enjoying a vacation at this week. The Itasca public school and St. Luke's parochial school will have a vacation Thursday and Friday.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder visited the home of her mother over the week-end. Arthur Schroeder is rehearsing in a play to be given by students of Luther Institute.

Mrs. Charles Klein entertained her sister from Chicago, a few days last week. Mesdames Charles Klein and Paul Klein visited Mrs. Kacker of Wooddale, Monday.

Mrs. Leo Hamilton and sons, John and Richard, are spending the vacation week with relatives at Bedford, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stewart entertained guests from Chicago at dinner Sunday.

L. A. McKenzie spent the week-end at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comstock of New London, Wis.

Little Jean Stearns is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Klein, the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paulson entertained friends at Bridge Saturday evening.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas Circle which was to have been held this week was postponed to Thursday, April 9. The second April meeting will be held April 16.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's church has postponed the April meeting, which was to have been held this week, to Thursday, April 9, on account of church services during Holy Week.

The Itasca Garden club will be held Monday evening, April 6, at the Presbyterian church. An illustrated lecture, with sixty slides, will be given on the subject, "Through the Year With Bulbs." A musical program will also be given. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The Itascans of the Presbyterian church are rehearsing a play to be given April 9 and 10 at Itasca village hall.

Stop-Look-Listen. The King's Daughters class of the Evangelical church will conduct a bakery sale in the Pieper building north of the railway tracks, Saturday afternoon beginning at two o'clock.

The Birthday group of January, February and March of the Evangelical Missionary society will give a Fellowship social to members and friends of the Evangelical church in the town hall Monday evening, April 12.

The Itasca Walther League of St. Luke's Lutheran church will present a three-act comedy-drama entitled "Eyes of Love" at the Itasca Village hall, April 24 and 25, at 8 p. m. Love again conquers everything, brushes away all differences. The public is heartily invited. Come and see.

The King's Daughters class held their monthly business meeting at the home of Martha Pfluger. Different plans were discussed. A bakery sale was to be held April 24. A program was also arranged as this class was to assist in a Sunday evening service. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Stop-Look-Listen
Don't spend your time baking for the Easter holidays, but come and buy your bakery sweets at a bakery sale that is to be held Saturday, April 4.

ITASCA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, April 5
Easter message of Christianity is the message of Resurrection: Resurrection of fellowship with God; resurrection of new hope in man; resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a message that dispels fear and gloom; an eternal message of joy.

Come and rejoice with us, as we worship together.

Sunday school, 10-a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior C. E., 2 p. m.
Intermediate C. E., 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:45.

The evening service will be given over entirely to a service of song. The choir has been making special preparations for this service.

ITASCA EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. F. Schriver, Minister

The Passion week services started off with a good attendance Sunday night, and a very fine congregation were present on Monday night. The pastor's are taking turns in bringing the messages and each church in providing the special music for these services. The Good Friday service at 2:00 to 3:00 will close this series.

Sunday morning the S. S. meet at the usual hour for the lesser study and a short Easter program

With Next Sunday Easter -- Your Next Thought Should Be F. J. SVOBODA & SONS

NOT because we think we have the only true styles and sound values—not because we are selfishly inclined and desire all the Easter business in the city. We simply say that your next thought should be F. J. Svo-boda & Sons, for then you could dispel all thoughts of fashion, fit, value and price from your mind and have nothing else to worry about except the weather.



Suits
\$24.50 to \$45.

Top Coats

Tweeds, Coverts, Camels Hair in Single Breasted Half Belted Models in regular and 50-inch lengths.

\$22.50 to \$30.00

Mallory Hats \$5 to \$8 Enro Shirts \$1.55 to \$1.95

Interwoven Socks, 3 pairs \$1.00

Friendly Five Shoes \$5.00

F. J. Svo-boda & Sons
Clothiers, Haberdashers, Tailors

1440 Miner St. Phone 636 DesPlaines, Ill.

OPEN EVENINGS

DO COME OVER! YOU'LL FIND A STOREFUL OF "SPRING SPECIALS" PRICED VERY LOW

An unusually fine assortment of home appliances has been assembled for this Special Spring Selling. All of them are new models by well-known manufacturers. Here's your chance to buy some of the conveniences you've wanted a long time at material savings. "Little by Little" purchase terms, if you like. Among the Spring Specials are:

HANKSCRAFT EGG COOKER . . .
complete with tray and four black and crystal egg cups. A \$10 value—cash . . . \$6.95
(\$1 down)

HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRON . . .
with automatic temperature signal . . . finished in chromeplate. A \$12.50 value—cash . . . \$8.85
(\$1 down)

6-CUP TABLE PERCOLATOR . . .
(by Hotpoint) . . . attractive and very practical. Chromeplated. A \$12 value—cash, only . . . \$8.95
(\$1 down)

TIP-AND-TURN TOASTER . . .
(by Manning-Bowman) . . . finished in shining chromeplate. A \$6 value—cash, only . . . \$3.95

Also SPECIAL ALLOWANCES on washing machines, electric cleaners and automatic electric irons.

QUEEN TABLE GRILL . . .
for frying . . . toasting sandwiches . . . and baking waffles. A \$16 value—cash . . . \$13.50
(\$1.11 down)

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MIXER . . .
with porcelain-topped table cabinet and two aluminum bowls. A \$32 value—cash . . . \$24.75
(\$2.24 down)

KITCHEN LIGHTING BOWL . . .
white bowl decorated in green, blue or black with drop cord and outlet—cash, only . . . \$4.95
(\$1 down)

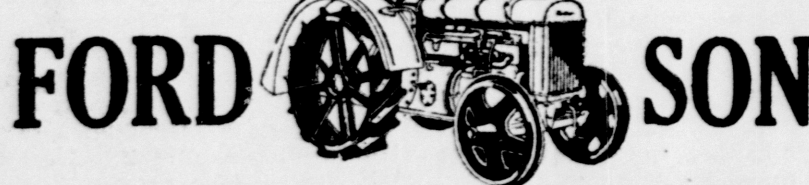
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS . . .
a new assortment of attractive models with parchment and silk shades. Various priced.



—WANTED—

Every Farmer and Grower to know the Improved Fordson. Has 30 horse power motor, high tension Magneto, and many other Major Improvements

NEW IMPROVED



Chicago Tractor Equipment Co.
946-960 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill.

Special Offer ending April 25

7 ft. Tandem Auto. Tractor Disc

\$87.50

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent

Phone 12

Barrington, Ill.

Get the Habit of Reading Our Display Advertisements— Merchants Use Them to Tell You About the Values They Are Offering You

NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunt, 9114 LaCrosse drove to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the week-end with a brother and his wife in their new home. Wednesday evening Mrs. Bunt and Mrs. Simpson took one of a series of lessons in pottery making. The guests Friday evening of Mr. and Bunt were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Meadow Lane Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomsen were host and hostess Monday evening at a party at their home to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe who are to leave Niles Center in April. Miss Rosemary Rissler, Knox Ave., celebrated her birthday Friday by having dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rissler spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Berwyn.

Mrs. Lee Farris and Mrs. C. Shirra were guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Regan. Among those moving recently from one location in Niles Center to another in the near vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Grubb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Busch. Others changing their residence this spring are Mr. and Mrs. F. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schnabel and Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Peterson, Mrs. P. S. Biederstadt, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomsen.

Mrs. Hubert Barnes entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday, April 2, at her home on Karlov Ave.

Monday evening Mrs. Gilbert Lockhart, Kedzie Ave., had the members of the social committee of the Community church at her home to discuss plans for the next social, April 9, second Thursday of the month.

Mrs. Gilbert Lappie entertained the women in the neighborhood Bridge club Tuesday evening. The members include Mrs. R. Klein, Mrs. G. Lockhart, Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. P. Johnston and Mrs. Chatter.

Mrs. Kenneth Mullins had a rehearsal Thursday evening of the one act play to be given by members of the Cosmos club at her home April meeting. As program chairman she is planning to have next time a book review by Mrs. Wm. DeMille, song by Mrs. H. Giannini and other interesting numbers.

Mrs. Paul Kempe, Niles Center Road, was injured in an automobile accident last week, while riding with her husband and child, both of whom escaped injury.

At the Lincoln crossing in Niles Center a man lost his life during the last snow storm when his truck was struck by a Chicago and North Western train. The death of Albert Wilkie, the man killed was due according to reports to fog and snow and not defective signals.

Mr. William Jahneke and mother of Chicago and Mrs. Vogt, Sr. of Evanston, called on Mrs. Herman Meyer Sunday to wish her many more happy birthdays.

The service at St. Paul's church, Palm Sunday was very nice, double so because Rev. Detzer was able to confirm the 13 children. The choir rendered two songs, the confirmations sang two songs and Mrs. Biederstadt sang a solo. Rev. Mo-Je made a very impressive sermon. The altar space was decorated with palms and Easter lilies.

East Sunday service at St. Paul's church will be in German at 10:10 a. m. Easter Monday at 7:30 p. m. service in English.

Mrs. Sophie Pries of Des Plaines spent Wednesday at the Wm. Wolter home.

Mrs. Louise Rhode (nee Hagen) was born Nov. 18, 1855, in Roven, Rastock, Mecklenburg. She married Carl Rhode in 1875. Seven children were born of this union, five children and the husband preceded Mrs. Rhode in death. She died March 25, 1931, aged 75 years. Her husband was born in 1827. They were two daughters, seven grandchildren and one sister. In 1882 the Rhodes came to Niles Center from Germany and lived here the rest of their lives.

Several Niles Centers attended the funeral of Mr. Carl Schroeder at Niles, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Sherwington, Wright Terrace, expects his wife and children to return soon after several months in California.

Marjorie Sheridan has invited several friends to her birthday party to be given Monday, April 6.

Friday and Monday are holidays for the Lincoln school children, making a short vacation for them this Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Miss Doris Schobel, who represented District 69 in the declamatory contest down town in which a Morton Grove boy was the winner and she second, gave the speech before the Lincoln P. T. A. meeting, Jane Mills and Elvira Pott were two others considered for this place but in the try out at the school Doris was selected. Elvira being second and Jane third in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeMille, went together to a hockey game the latter part of last week.

Wednesday afternoon the Women's club had their regular meeting in the municipal building. The same evening the Oakton community club held their monthly meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Dr. A. J. Klein was among the guests at the Wm. Ruchow home, Oakton street, Sunday, in honor of

FLOWER SHOW VISITED BY LINCOLN SCHOOL PUPILS

The eighth grade students of Lincoln school, district 69 went in a group under the care of Mr. M. B. Bottley, instructor, to see the Flower show at the Merchandise Mart last Friday after school. This was done in connection with the house and garden club which the pupils have had last year and this.

PERMANENT LOCATION FOR COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of East Niles Center formerly located at 3401 Dempster Street will hold services in the East Prairie school building from now on according to the decision of the executive committee, the church will be called the First Presbyterian church of Niles Center. As nearly every church is now represented in the town it was thought best to use the name of the denomination responsible for its existence. The change of name has nothing to do with policy or spirit, for every one is welcome and now that the new location is secured a good attendance is anticipated. This place of worship will be more permanent and satisfactory until later when the building of the church proper can be accomplished. The next social will be Thursday, April 9, 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Club rooms. Easter services at 11:00; sermon by Rev. D. E. Uphoff. Music by students from Northwestern University.

NEW PRINCIPAL SPEAKS BEFORE P. T. A.

At the Parent-Teachers meeting Tuesday night at the Lincoln school the new principal, Mr. C. T. Jones, was introduced and asked to speak a few words to those present. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. William Gracie who gave a short history of the origin of the Camp Fire organization, which began in America and has spread to 24 countries in the world. She urged that all clubs and the P. T. A. and churches give their moral support to the splendid work. At the dinner for benefit of Boy Scout, Troop 15, next Tuesday night some of the Camp Fire girls will assist in serving. The question of school lunches was discussed and a committee appointed to help the present manager. A committee was also chosen to represent the school on the question of changing the name of Niles Center. Election followed and the present officers, with one exception remain the same as the past year, Mrs. B. Barr, president, Mrs. R. Throp, vice president, Mrs. Wilkes, secretary, Miss M. Tess, treasurer, and Miss Humberg, corresponding secretary.

FAREWELL PARTY

An April Fool party was given Wednesday night at the home of Vanis Jones, Kedzie Avenue, by the members of the house and garden club of Lincoln school for Mr. M. B. Bottley the eight grade and manual training instructor. Games and April Fool stunts and fancy refreshments made up the evening. It seems that Mr. Bottley is to leave soon to teach manual training at Rogers school where Mr. C. W. Hill is principal.

CENTRAL CHURCH

This church located in the Log Cabin on Kenton at Lucille Court, has been progressing rapidly with the support from the Methodist board, the members and willing teachers and workers in general and some outside assistance. An improvement of this past week was the laying of sidewalks from the street walk to the door of the building. The superintendent of the Sunday school is Mr. Robert Throp and at present Mr. Ralph Stiles gives the sermons unless a special speaker has been obtained. Easter Sunday the children will have a program of their own and Mr. V. Lowry will sing for them. On this occasion church services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school preceding. There are about 100 enrolled in the classes and an average attendance of 50 present for worship.

the confirmation of their daughter, Marion.

The Hirsack and Boening families of Morton Grove were guests Palm Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franz, Oakton street, whose son, Carl, was confirmed.

Others entertaining for their children's confirmation Palm Sunday were Messrs and Mrs. F. C. Baumann, August Gross, Herman Henning, H. Ide, Fred Lenz, William Ross, John Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindt from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bros from Mount Prospect, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindeman, George street.

The Carl Schurke family, George street, attended services at Morton Grove Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guenther in honor of their daughter's confirmation.

Members of the A. P. L. club with their husbands and escorts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barthel, Milwaukee avenue, Saturday evening at a house warming.

Mrs. August Kutz and Mrs. Emma Eichler attended the flower show at Merchandise Mart Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Tolzien, Galtz avenue, entertained her luncheon club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Weiss was hostess to a group of friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Woman's Club Has Interesting Meeting

"One of the most interesting, successful and educational meetings held in the tenth district federation" was the way Mrs. S. A. Gibson, district president, described the Club Institute meeting of the Niles Center Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, in the Municipal building. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Reginald Ford, district parliamentarian and Mrs. William L. Grable, executive secretary of the Campfire girls in the Chicago district were guest speakers.

The club institute program was conducted by Mrs. Florence K. Freund, who selected ten members of the club to write and read papers on subjects pertaining to club work and organization. Mrs. Edward Harms, president, presided during the business session of the meeting.

Mrs. Ferdinand C. Baumann, chairman of philanthropy reported that \$11.00 had been spent by her committee during the winter for clothing, food and doctor bills for Niles Center's destitute families. Revisions and amendments to the constitution and by-laws took up the larger part of the time allotted to business.

Music was provided by the music committee itself, of which Mrs. Phoebe Sells Biederstadt is chairman. Solos were sung by Mrs. Biederstadt and Mrs. Charles Eby and two trio numbers were given by Mrs. Grace Garthner, Mrs. Biederstadt and Mrs. Eby. Mrs. Robert S. Throp added much to the musical program through her charming personality and artistic accompaniments.

Mrs. Freund's program follows: Club Collect, Mrs. Charles Eby; Club Ethics, Mrs. James McNeil; Board of Directors, Mrs. Anna M. Schmidt; club committees, Mrs. O. C. Peterson; club finances, Mrs. Oscar Wenzel; the Philanthropy department, Mrs. Ferdinand C. Baumann; Our Club as Sponsor of Campfire, Alma E. Klehm; public speaking, Mrs. Mauritz E. Friberg; Junior membership, Genevieve Allen; reading, Mrs. John L. Dein.

A social hour followed the program conducted by Mrs. Oscar Wenzel, social chairman.

The May meeting of the club will be its annual election of officers. Mrs. Harms and the executive committee appointed five members of a nominating committee at the March meeting. This committee is: Mrs. R. C. Klehm, chairman; Mrs. O. C. Peterson, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Mrs. James McNeil and Miss Elizabeth Stielow. They will present names to the club for the election of next year's officers.

Shall Railroads Be Abandoned

Of late much has been said by the press of the country in regards to the railroads being forced out of business because they were unable to compete with other kinds of transportation where the public furnishes the right of way and road bed.

The Ithaca, N. Y. Journal News says: "Truck and bus operators have taken the publicly built highways and found them good. Now there is a move among them to get the states to pass laws permitting the operators to make their vehicles wider and their loads heavier. The public is already paying hundreds of millions of dollars to build the present roads much heavier than needed for the heaviest automobile, aside from the transportation trucks and bus lines. If the move to expand the width and load of this commercial transportation should prove successful, it would mean greater demands upon the public treasuries to build the necessary road beds and bridges."

The South Bend, Ind., Tribune says: "On all transportation facilities only the railroads have reached a point where they do not demand support from the federal treasury. Storm Lake, Iowa Register says: The business men of Denison were asked to favor a motor freight line between Omaha and Des Moines via that town. They turned down the proposition. They said there was no railroad line between the giving good service between the two points. They argued that the railroad pays large taxes to Crawford county, employs many men and is entitled to the support of the taxpayers and the business men. This was the message taken to the railroad commissioners as the view of Denison.

The Waukegan Chief of Wisconsin of March 19, has the following: "Richland Center saved its only train by the business men signing agreements that they would patronize the trucks and buses wherever possible, and it is reported that the first four days of the agreement saw more business for the trains than all of February."

Other towns are anticipating the same move to save losing their railroads. And well they should for while the taxpayer is building roads for the railroads' competitors, those railroads are paying a large sum in taxes annually. If the railroads are forced to abandon their transportation business and turn it over to the truck and bus lines, millions of tax money will be missed by the counties where such railroads are abandoned.

With the railroads a subject of ancient history will the new form of transportation then have to pay that amount of taxes and if so what would their rates have to be to exist?

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will have their entertainment April 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. There will be plenty of laughs so come every one forget your troubles for that evening and be happy with the ladies. Tickets may be secured from the aid members or at the door.

The Girls Scouts will present their four-act play "How St. John Came to Bence's School" at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, April 15.

The League of Arts will present their play in the Catholic school hall Saturday night, April 18.

A beautiful picture of the Triumphal Entry was presented to the Primary department of the Congregational church school Sunday by John Stornier, a pupil of Mrs. Suydam's class.

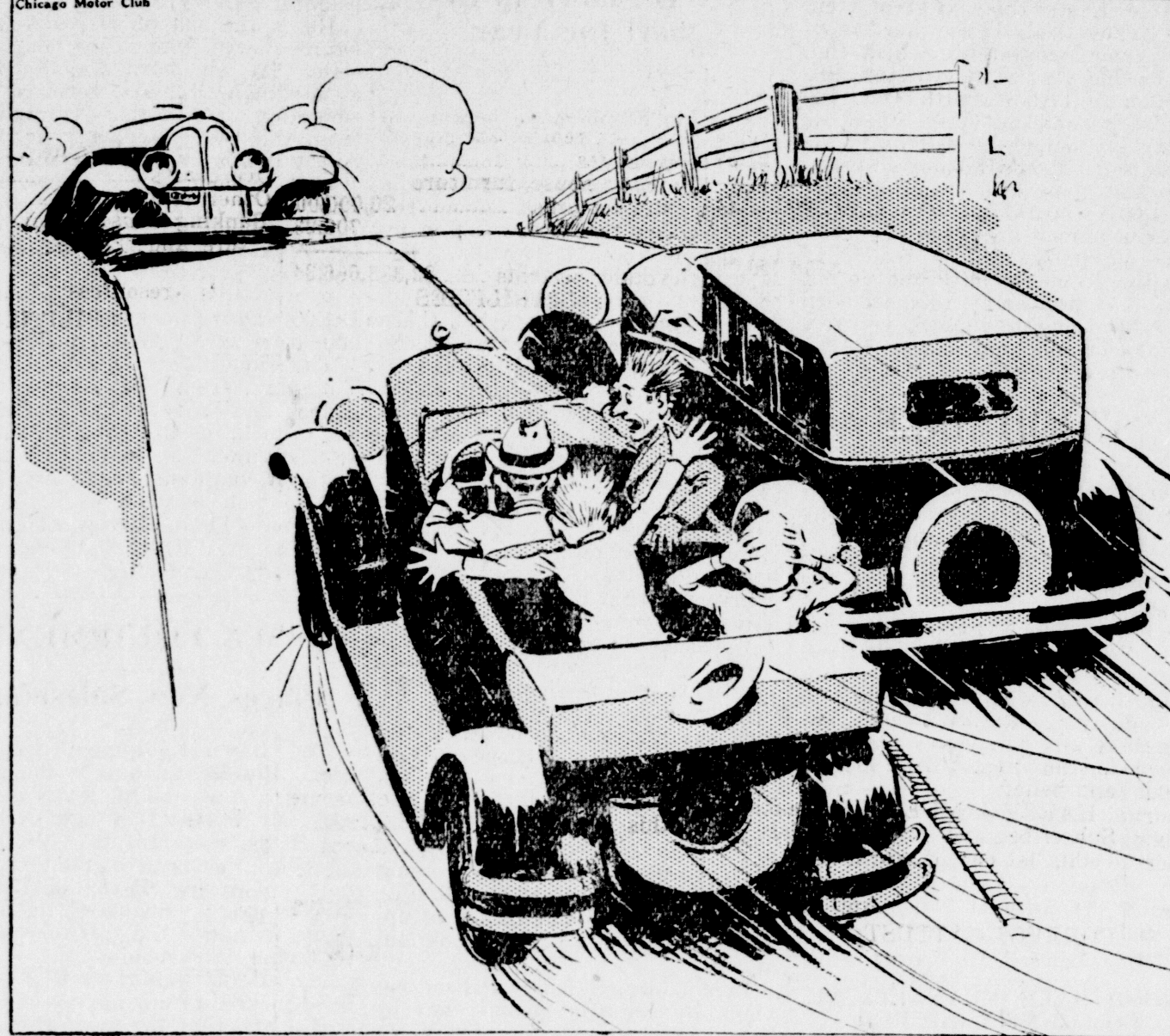
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The Civic chorus met in the Civic building Monday night for their usual practice.

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DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



An excellent route to an early end—passing a car on a hill.

GLENVIEW

Rev. Markus W. Johnson of the Congregational Church was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Henkel of Golf, Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor held a supper party in the Congregational hall Sunday evening. This was followed by the regular weekly meeting in the church of all the young people. Miss Peggy French was the leader.

Good Friday services will be held in both the Methodist and Congregational churches Good Friday evening.

Glenview Girl Scouts, under the guardianship of Miss Adeline Ruger and Miss Florence Beckley, attended the Flower and Garden show at the Merchandise Mart Friday afternoon, May 27. There were nineteen girls who enjoyed the show.

The Swain Nelson Nurseries, Reinhardt & Kuehn, and the Rastic Man, were exhibitors at the Flower and Garden Show, from Glenview.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schaer on the arrival of a little son in their home. They are the people who run the Glenview bakery in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wieder and son of Northbrook called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haupt were Sunday supper guests at the Edward Haupt home.

Little Jean Anderson of Waukegan road was five years old last week.

Mr. Fred Pollex, past patron of Glenview Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, was married to Miss Florence Landeck of Niles Center and Chicago last week. Mr. Pollex resides in Morton Grove. Congratulations are extended to this couple who will make their home in the vicinity of Morton Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and little daughter of Chicago were week-end visitors at the Fred Anderson home on Waukegan road.

The Glenview Civic building has recently been equipped with pretty draperies on all the windows in the auditorium, which make the room look very attractive.

Miss Lily Tagtmeier, who has been home in Glenview the past two months, will leave for Arizona soon.

Miss Martha McNichols is convalescing from her recent illness at the home of the Luddens. She came home from the hospital about ten days ago.

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ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Oakton St. at Laramie Ave. Paul Emmanuel Winger, Pastor. Good Friday Cantata and Communion, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday Bible school, 9:00 a. m. Easter program, 10:00 a. m. German Easter service, 11:00 a. m.

According to all reports the confirmation service last Sunday was one of the most impressive services ever held in the church. May it not only have been very impressive but unforgettable by all, especially the confirmands. The theme of the sermon was that an empty soul like an empty house soon come to ruin. It is not enough to the house, cleaned, overhauled and furnished beautifully. It must be occupied. We can not remain neutral in the question of religion. We will have masters over our soul which must be occupied on the principle that nature abhors a vacuum. Who will the master of our soul be?

Good Friday evening the robed choir will present a Liturgy-Cantata, "The Message of the Cross" by Rev. Louis Greene and J. Sheldon Scott. Soloists will be Miss Irene Tess, Miss Louise Warkentien, Leonard Ahrens, Harold C. Klehm, William D. Todd. It is unique in this respect that the congregation and minister have part in the cantata through responsive readings which carry out the main theme and story of the passion. It is therefore much better suited for a Good Friday service than a pure cantata would be where the congregation would be merely listeners.

The Easter Sunrise at 5:30 a. m. is an innovation here, although observed pretty generally in various parts of the country. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service. The Willing Workers will serve Easter breakfast about 7 a. m. to all who attend the service.

The Sunday school will present an Easter program at 10:00 a. m. There will also be a surprise in store for the children.

Baptized March 1, in church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruesch, little Carol LaRue, born January 29, 1931. Sponsors for Carol are Mr. William Ruesch and Frieda Bray. March 29, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brei, Jr., Frederick William, born March 8, 1931. Sponsors for Frederick, Mr. Nicholas Tward, Mrs. Carl Suhr, and Grandma F. Brei.

Confirmations are Gladys Baumann, Marion Ruesch, Earl Schultz, William Ketter, Elmer Ide, and Leon Erdmann. They will partake of Holy Communion Good Friday evening.

The Brotherhood meets Monday evening, April 6, for a social gathering. Men of the parish are cordially invited to attend. A message of good cheer will enliven the occasion.

The Junior League will entertain the newly confirmed at a reception given them Thursday evening at 7:30. Agnes Harle and Evelyn Wagner state that they are having the program well in hand. Leon Erdmann and Robert Hodges are on the Reception or Taxi committees.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday April 9, at 2 p. m. A large attendance was at the last meeting. Mrs. Bremer treated the ladies to a huge birthday cake.

Congregational meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 p. m.

The business meeting of the East Niles P. T. A. postponed from March 19, was held at the school house hursday evening, March 26. A number of interesting subjects were brought up for discussion. It was decided and passed upon that the P. T. A. spend \$100 of the funds in the treasury for school playground equipment. A committee was selected to take care of this project immediately so as to get the amusements installed on the school grounds as soon as possible.

A capacity crowd filled St. Matthew's Lutheran church Palm Sunday morning and witnessed the confirmation of the class of eight young people who publicly reaffirmed the vows made at their baptism and were received into the congregation by their loving pastor, Rev. J. Towel. Palms, ferns and tall, graceful Easter lilies formed a perfect setting for this solemn, yet joyful occasion, while overhead streamers in the Easter colors, purple and white, added a festive note. The service was double throughout, the children being confirmed in German were Alma Braun, Loraine Engel, Helen Hennig, Dorothy Koch and Chester Steil, while Margaret Poehls, William Tagtmeier and Richard Witke spoke their vows in English. Large parties were held at the homes of the various confirmands during the afternoon and evening to celebrate the happy day which is such a momentous one in the life of each.

Mrs. Lillian Cross of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mrs. E. Sonne and Clara, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. Weyman entertained the W. W. Circle and friends, 24 in all, at her home in Chicago, in honor of her birthday. Cards were the pastime. The prize winners were Mrs. Browder, Mrs. Fieldweber and Mrs. Sonne. A pleasant time was had by all and after a delicious luncheon, all departed wishing Mrs.

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EAST MAINE

Mr. Herman Zienke and son, Allan of Benton Harbor, Michian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dilg over Saturday and Sunday coming on to attend the Confirmation of Chester Steil.

Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Easter Monday will be at 10 a. m. instead of in the evening as previously announced, and will be conducted in English.

A large number from this vicinity attended the funeral services Monday afternoon, for Mr. Carl F. Schroeder of Niles, who died at his home March 26. Rev. L. A. Groth officiated at the services at St. John's Lutheran church, Niles, at 2 p. m. Interment at Ridgewood.

Mr. Schroeder, an old settler was well known in this community and was the father of Mrs. Henry Schumann. For many years they were residents of East Maine before they retired from farming and moved to Des Plaines. The deceased is mourned by his sorrowing wife, four sons, Otto, Fred, Henry, William and one daughter, Anna Schumann, besides scores of other relatives and close friends.

Miss Mabel Finner is enjoying her Easter vacation from Normal duties at DeKalb at home with her parents. The parochial school in East Maine was given five-days Easter holiday while St. Matthew's parochial school have ten days free from school work. Both resume classes April 7.

Don't forget the party to be held in St. Matthew's school hall by the Ladies' Aid Friday and Saturday evening, April 10 and 11. A hearty welcome and good time are waiting for all who attend. The next regular business meeting of the Aid will be Thursday evening, April 9. Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. Van, Koch and Mrs. Gus Loeding will serve.

Saturday, April 11, is also the date for the annual school and high school election. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon for the high school election from 12 o'clock noon until 9 p. m. and for the public school election from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. William Wilke is the member of the board whose term expires but the invaluable services he has rendered the school and district and the ever ready and conscientious way in which he has carried out the duties entrusted to him speak for themselves and more than warrant his re-election. Voters, one and all, show your interest in and loyalty to your district and come out and vote. The election will be held at the public school house.

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Peoples State Bank OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Peoples State Bank, located at Arlington Heights, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 94,291.52 |
| Other bonds and securities | 193,017.80 |
| Loans on collateral security | 83,848.50 |
| Other loans | 115,002.64 |
| Loans on real estate | 121,933.00 |
| Overdrafts | 73.32 |
| Other real estate | 17,627.87 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 38,253.24 |
| Other resources | 4,683.25 |
| Total resources | \$668,741.14 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 75,000.00 |
| Surplus | 45,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 6,256.01 |
| Reserve accounts | 12,000.00 |
| Demand deposits | 208,767.95 |
| Time deposits | 321,717.18 |
| Total liabilities | \$668,741.14 |

I, W. C. Kreft, Cashier of the Peoples State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

W. C. Kreft, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.
Arthur L. McElhose, Notary Public.

Park Ridge State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Park Ridge State Bank, located at Park Ridge, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$277,467.54 |
| Other bonds and securities | 470,128.54 |
| Loans on collateral security | 518,156.30 |
| Other loans | 119,125.97 |
| Loans on real estate | 183,786.49 |
| Overdrafts | 71.34 |
| Furniture and fixtures | 8,500.00 |
| Other resources | 9,889.97 |
| Total resources | \$1,587,117.15 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital stock | \$100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 75,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 9,390.05 |
| Reserve accounts | 6,037.00 |
| Demand deposits | 647,301.26 |
| Time deposits | 682,965.59 |
| Due to banks | 525.36 |
| Bills payable | 50,000.00 |
| Letters of credit | 95.24 |
| Other liabilities | 16,261.84 |
| Total liabilities | \$1,587,117.15 |

I, J. R. Lawrence, Cashier of the Park Ridge State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. R. Lawrence, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1931.
V. C. Karcher, Notary Public.

Wheeling State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Wheeling State Bank, located at Wheeling, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 25,701.03 |
| Other bonds and securities | 118,159.75 |
| Loans on collateral security | 10,693.38 |
| Other loans | 59,449.21 |
| Loans on real estate | 15,443.00 |
| Overdrafts | 32.60 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 3,981.96 |
| Total resources | \$233,462.33 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus | 12,500.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 5,563.04 |
| Reserve accounts | 7,961.90 |
| Demand deposits | 90,815.82 |
| Time deposits | 15,000.00 |
| Dividends unpaid | 13.00 |
| Other liabilities | 992.34 |
| Total liabilities | \$233,462.33 |

I, Lew C. Holtje, Cashier of the Wheeling State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Lew C. Holtje, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1931.
Florence E. Reeb, Notary Public.

Arlington Heights State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Arlington Heights State Bank, located at Arlington Heights, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 49,631.56 |
| Other bonds and securities | 90,551.72 |
| Loans on collateral security | 141,723.84 |
| Other loans | 306,091.12 |
| Loans on real estate | 193,133.00 |
| Overdrafts | 232.45 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 72,430.93 |
| Other resources | 992.50 |
| Total resources | \$854,787.12 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 45,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 2,552.05 |
| Reserve accounts | 6,880.00 |
| Demand deposits | 235,009.68 |
| Time deposits | 332,480.14 |
| Bills payable | 69,750.00 |
| Re-Discounts | 63,115.25 |
| Total liabilities | \$854,787.12 |

I, Henry C. Behrens, Cashier of the Arlington Heights State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Henry C. Behrens, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1931.
Henry Hennig, Notary Public.

Mt. Prospect State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Mount Prospect State Bank, located at Mount Prospect, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 54,577.22 |
| Other bonds and securities | 126,977.70 |
| Loans on collateral security | 51,930.00 |
| Other loans | 94,604.29 |
| Loans on real estate | 69,950.00 |
| Other real estate | 18,706.00 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 12,221.99 |
| Other resources | 2,901.83 |
| Total resources | \$431,869.03 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus | 35,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 7,923.07 |
| Reserve accounts | 6,250.00 |
| Demand deposits | 173,050.47 |
| Time deposits | 159,630.48 |
| Other liabilities | 34.21 |
| Total liabilities | \$431,869.03 |

I, Christian D. Busse, Cashier of the Mount Prospect State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Christian D. Busse, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1931.
Albert E. Busse, Notary Public.

Northbrook State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Northbrook State Bank located at Northbrook, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 67,625.13 |
| Other bonds and securities | 225,311.81 |
| Loans on collateral security | 17,187.85 |
| Other loans | 77,237.26 |
| Loans on real estate | 89,500.04 |
| Overdrafts | 130.64 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 13,500.00 |
| Other resources | 75.00 |
| Total resources | \$490,467.73 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus | 25,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 9,196.29 |
| Reserve accounts | 24,530.50 |
| Demand deposits | 100,247.58 |
| Time deposits | 245,915.50 |
| Bills payable | 35,000.00 |
| Other liabilities | 577.86 |
| Total liabilities | \$490,467.73 |

I, Herman Meier, Cashier of the Northbrook State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Herman Meier, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1931.
Alma Wagner, Notary Public.

National Bank of Niles Center

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of the National Bank of Niles Center, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on March 25, 1931.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$422,578.73 |
| Overdrafts | 234.63 |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 859,444.51 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 14,021.98 |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 88,431.72 |
| Cash and due from banks | 95,784.00 |
| Other assets | 21.57 |
| Total | \$1,480,517.14 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 50,000.00 |
| Undivided profits—net | 1,516.87 |
| Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. | 10,000.00 |
| Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid | 1,543.61 |
| Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding | 18,800.21 |
| Demand deposits | 806,423.32 |
| Time deposits | 492,233.13 |
| Total | \$1,480,517.14 |

I, Harry J. Mueller, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY J. MUELLER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1931.
Louise Ide, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Edward H. Hams,
Ferdinand C. Baumann,
George N. Meyer, Directors.

Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank, located at Morton Grove, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 40,350.38 |
| Other bonds and securities | 108,036.10 |
| Loans on collateral security | 65,426.68 |
| Other loans | 145,367.78 |
| Loans on real estate | 36,500.00 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 633.32 |
| Other resources | 11,928.75 |
| Total resources | \$409,718.35 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus | 22,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 7,707.30 |
| Reserve accounts | 5,000.00 |
| Demand deposits | 123,759.02 |
| Time deposits | 123,252.03 |
| Bills payable | 55,000.00 |
| Re-Discounts | 3,000.00 |
| Total liabilities | \$409,718.35 |

I, Ernest Kruse, Cashier of the Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Ernest H. Kruse, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1931.
Roland F. Dilg, Notary Public.

State Bank of Palatine

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of State Bank of Palatine, located at Palatine, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 65,731.03 |
| U. S. Government investments | 10,300.00 |
| Other bonds and securities | 65,500.00 |
| Loans on collateral security | 30,238.08 |
| Other loans | 206,299.53 |
| Loans on real estate | 59,952.20 |
| Overdrafts | 1,226.73 |
| Other real estate | 4,683.71 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 37,589.66 |
| Other resources | 1,578.20 |
| Total resources | \$484,409.14 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 75,000.00 |
| Surplus | 30,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 20,357.69 |
| Reserve accounts | 6,753.69 |
| Demand deposits | 139,794.29 |
| Time deposits | 212,503.47 |
| Total liabilities | \$484,409.14 |

I, F. A. Schering, Cashier of the State Bank of Palatine, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. A. Schering, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1931.
Albert S. Olms, Notary Public.

Niles Center State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Niles Center State Bank, located at Niles Center, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$287,407.02 |
| U. S. Government investments | 122,748.44 |
| Other bonds and securities | 958,402.24 |
| Loans on collateral security | 400,444.23 |
| Other loans | 194,647.68 |
| Loans on real estate | 349,080.00 |
| Overdrafts | 230.50 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 20,000.00 |
| Other resources | 706.23 |
| Total resources | \$2,333,666.34 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital stock | \$200,000.00 |
| Surplus | 160,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 29,494.71 |
| Reserve accounts | 42,704.87 |
| Demand deposits | 665,856.11 |
| Time deposits | 1,235,585.73 |
| Other liabilities | 24.92 |
| Total liabilities | \$2,333,666.34 |

I, Robert F. Hoffman, Cashier of the Niles Center State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Robert F. Hoffman, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.
Gertrude E. Baumhardt, Notary Public.

Glenview State Bank

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Glenview State Bank located at Glenview, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash, other cash resources and due from banks | \$ 63,681.44 |
| Other bonds and securities | 243,964.29 |
| Loans on collateral security | 98,720.48 |
| Other loans | 93,066.09 |
| Loans on real estate | 74,984.00 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 29,611.57 |
| Other resources | 17.63 |
| Total resources | \$604,045.50 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock | \$ 60,000.00 |
| Surplus | 33,000.00 |
| Undivided profits (net) | 17,721.00 |
| Reserve accounts | 28,194.29 |
| Demand deposits | 203,205.57 |
| Time deposits | 246,504.57 |
| Bills payable | 15,000.00 |
| Other liabilities | 420.00 |
| Total liabilities | \$604,045.50 |

I, John J. Peter, Cashier of the Glenview State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

John J. Peter, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.
John F. Noffz, Notary Public.

First National Bank of Palatine

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of the First National Bank of Palatine, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on March 25, 1931.

| RESOURCES | |
|--|---------------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$172,260.13 |
| Overdrafts | 72.41 |
| U. S. Government securities owned | 15,000.00 |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 39,268.45 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 47,500.00 |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 11,460.15 |
| Cash and due from banks | 14,949.49 |
| Cash items and other cash items | 579.77 |
| U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer | 750.00 |
| Other assets | 3,739.00 |
| Total | \$305,579.40 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|--------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus | 12,500.00 |
| Undivided profits—net | 51.23 |
| Circulating notes outstanding | 15,000.00 |
| Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding | 6,137.28 |
| Demand deposits | 105,303.36 |
| Time deposits | 87,821.90 |
| Bills payable and re-discounts | 28,765.63 |
| Total | \$305 |

Our Rural Schools

EDWARD J. TOBIN
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
1122 Court House
Tel. Franklin 3000

DIRECTORS OF EDUCATION
Noble J. Puffer, 405 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, Ph. 449
Robert E. Downs, Arlington Heights, Phone 449
Otto F. Aken, 1343 Henry Ave., DesPlaines, Phone 202-M
Clarence M. Callahan, 315 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill. Phone 852-J
Nellie G. McMahon, 10636 S. Oakley St., Chicago, Ph. Beverley 7753
Catherine McLaughry, Palos Park, Phone 39-W-2
Paul J. Sheehan, Box 258, Lansing, Ill. Phone Lansing 214.

This Page Edited by Catherine McLaughry

MAPLE SCHOOL, DIST. 30

Editor, Dorothy Dettman
Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Simon came to our school Thursday. They examined all the children. They already have chosen health champions: Olga Wandroik and Albert Karl.
The Ladies' club are having a party April 15, at 7 o'clock. Every-one welcome; admission 50 cents.
Last week we received a set of books from the State Extension Library in Springfield. All pupils enjoy them.
The sixth grade are making an English book entitled "Good Citizenship."
Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Cole brought back our health posters. We have them hanging in our room now.
Herbert Dettman, the representative from our school in the Declarationary contest, came fourth in the declarationary contest, which wasn't so bad.
We are all glad that Mr. Aken's division won first in the County Declarationary contest.
Mr. Aken visited our school Tuesday bringing a new type of sign-board. We are all glad to see him back on the job again.
The eighth grade are now working on South America booklets.
Wednesday, March 25-31, Miss Ruth, Olga Wandroik, secretary and Dorothy Dettman, president of the Achievement club, went to Fullerton hall as delegates. They are going to make a report Friday at the Achievement club of what they saw and heard.
The boys are making book ends in Art.
The Greens are still ahead of the Reds in the Attendance contest.
Primary Room
The oaks are coming up nicely in our sand table. The boys and girls are so glad as it will add to their Easter scene.
We were very glad to have Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Simon check on our health records.
The third and fourth grade pupils have completed their Easter book and the second grade finished the Sunbonnet Babies, they have enjoyed making them so much.
In the Buick we find Second grade, which has been an interesting journey this week. They have all been driving at an even rate of speed, until Wednesday when the second grade got the lead.

NILES PUBLIC SCHOOL

Mrs. Cole visited school Monday. She returned our health posters.
Thor, Johannessen, secretary of our Achievement club, and Paul Rossman, president of the club, attended the officer's meeting at Fullerton Hall Wednesday. Mrs. Capouch accompanied them.
Mr. Wahlborg and Mr. Kozla, members of the school board called at the school house Thursday.
All grades are having monthly tests this week. Our grade cards will be out April 1.
Pupils and teachers are looking forward to our Easter vacation. No school Friday or Monday.
Each child in grades 3 and 4 has completed a health poster.
For this week's book review we made posters being careful to find pictures to illustrate our story.
The corn and beans we planted have grown several inches. It is interesting to watch them grow.
We are making folders for our parents for Easter. Some of the designs are flowers, chicks, rabbits and others of the cross.
We are having our monthly examinations.
Robert Schuett has been sick and absent several days. Rudolph Bremer is also absent.
The sixth grade are painting scenes and landscapes from drawing copies.
The sixth grade geography class has made several maps of Illinois showing rivers, cities, glacier effects and etc. These are mounted out on maps.
The sixth grade sewing girls have finished making pillows and are now making aprons.
The eighth grade history class has received the review history notebook. In it is also a summary of the World War which we are now studying.
There are several objects of the Sixth grade Manual Training class displayed in our room.

BRUNS SCHOOL, DIST. 10

Editor, Vendela Lundstrom
Vendela Lundstrom and Olive Horrocks went to the Achievement Officers' conference, Mar. 25.
Vendela gave an interesting talk on their visit to the WMAQ broadcasting station in the Daily News building, and to the Tribune Tower from which they looked over Chicago.
Olive described well the very much enjoyed Achievement program at Fullerton hall, Art institute.
We are all very glad to see Mildred Reuter back in school.
Mr. Puffer visited us Monday last week and brought new sign boards, very attractive.
Second, third and fourth grades are making booklets on "Ways People Travel."
The first grade was asked to collect as many animal pictures as it could. Knute Lundstrom found the most.

DISTRICT 16

Something I Enjoyed Seeing

In the North Western Station I saw an old, old train, called "The Pioneer." This is the first train that ran on the North Western railroad track.
As I approached "The Pioneer" I thought that it looked like a caricature of the engine that had taken me from Palatine to Chicago. It did not seem possible that this funny looking train could ever have been used to carry people to their destination.
This train did not run on steel tracks as the train I had just left, did. The tracks were of wood with a strip of iron on top.
The engine certainly was a clumsy looking thing. It has a funny looking chimney that looked like an enormous tunnel turned upside down. Inside the engine there was no place for the engineer to sit. Wood was burned in the boiler instead of coal. The boiler looked very much smaller to me than the furnace in our school. I enjoyed seeing this souvenir of the trains of "long ago."
Evelyn Gray.
I saw something last Wednesday that I had never seen before, a boat being raised from the Chicago River. I had seen this boat many times as I crossed the river on the "L." It was anchored at one side of the river, so that it could be used as a restaurant. Wednesday, this boat was turned on its side. On the pier stood a man with a noisy pump which had a long hose extending from it into the boat, to carry off the water pumped out of the boat. It seemed as though the boat was raised an inch or so as I stood watching the boat, the man, on the pump.
Dorothy Weiler.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 66

Bernice Boesche, Editor

Alvera Mehlhop and Bernice Boesche had their birthdays Monday, March 16, 1931. They are both 12 years old.
Mrs. Mehlhop surprised us with a large birthday cake. After our treat, we played Peep Birdie Peep.
Monday, March 23, 1931, Mrs. Anderson brought us cookies and candy in honor of Royal's eighth birthday. We sure enjoyed the treat. After that we played Royal's favorite games.
Several of the upper grade pupils visited Art Institute last Wednesday. Mrs. Smetana and Mrs. Mehlhop, accompanied us on our trip.
Alvera Mehlhop, Lenora Mehlhop, Bernice and Arthur Boesche and Elmer Lemke, were confirmed Faith Sunday.
Alvera Mehlhop represented us in spelling at the Croatian school Friday, Mar. 20. Alvera received 92. We feel that no one else from our school could have done better.
Elsie Boesche was our speaker in declamation. Elsie and a little boy from East Maine tied third with a grade of 87.
Clarence Landmeier and Harry Mattson were our champion poster makers. They received a school delegate badge also.
Harry Mattson has moved to Lake Zurich. We were sorry to lose him.
Dickie Smetana will be back in our school next week. Mr. Downs stopped in Mar. 26.
Bernice Mehlhop is our only pupil with perfect attendance and no tardiness.
We are going to get our new baskets up soon so we can play basketball.
We are all going to Field Museum soon.
Only nine more weeks of school and so many things to accomplish. We are going through a process of elimination in spelling, composition, and rapid calculation.
Mr. Downs, our director of education, met with our school board to get acquainted Mar. 20.
We have added some very interesting English seat work to our school for primary grades.
Mildred Henk visited our school last week.
The upper grade girls and boys printed us a new daily program last week.
Ramona Burns is our artist in our school. Ramona draws most anything at sight. She drew and colored "The King of Heathland" and "The King of Bugler."
The first five grades are watching their spelling chart each day. We will have to make a new chart soon as it will soon be filled with gum dots, stars, and bluebirds.
We planted cats in our sand table. We expect to have a crop soon.
The Jack Rabbit visited our school Thursday. We will have a rabbit and egg hunt.
There will be a motion picture show in our school under the auspices of the Achievement club during the latter part of April. Watch for the name and date.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

The Achievement club of Elk Grove school will give a party and dance at the school building Thursday, April 9, 8 p. m. A good orchestra will be furnished. Every-one cordially invited by the club.
Irene Schoo conducted the Achievement meeting Friday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 18

Our family at District 18 has increased to 17. Three girls have started school this week. They come from Chicago.
We now have 3 children in First Grade. We are reading rapidly in our Primer. We hope to finish another book at least before the end of the year.
Margaret Plote has not been able to attend school the past week because of a bronchial cough. She is busy at home with her school work.
We can now boast of five children in our third grade. We have tried our best to draw pictures of some of the spring birds we have seen.
Erika Wilhelm, lone 4th grader, has had more perfect and neat papers to hang up than any other pupil in the room.
One of our new pupils has entered 5th grade. All grades are now represented in our school.
The cocoon which Ray brought to school Feb. 2, opened last week. We had a moth in the room about a week but he did not like the cold weather and Monday morning we found him dead.
We did not have school Wednesday because of the Convention of Achievement officers in Chicago. Ray Porep and Dan Domek were our representatives.
We are practicing baseball very hard for we hope to play District 13.
Erich Koenig, Editor.

OAK LAWN, DISTRICT 123

Dorothy Schmidt, Secretary
The Oak Lawn school has installed a new Ditto machine. This will expedite much of the routine and special work of the teachers and pupils.
The manual training department under supervision of Mr. Spiking has been turning out a most interesting assortment of articles during the year. Every piece shows fine workmanship and superior finish.
The English classes of the seventh and eighth grades are very interested in the compiling and editing of a book of their own original work. The end of this week should see the eighth grade project complete.
The fifth grade pupils have displayed on the bulletin board a series of "ads" which they took great pleasure in thinking out and executing in their very own manner. The articles advertised range from tooth paste to garden tools for spring planting.
Miss Walsh, the music supervisor, is rehearsing the Glee club for an operetta, "Pandora," to be given some time in May.
Rosemary Lamoright of the seventh grade was one of the contestants for honors in the Declarationary contest held at Fullerton hall. She is to be congratulated for her effort to do honor to her school.
The bulletin board contains some interesting "blottos" perpetrated by the fourth grade. We say "perpetrated" because blotts usually spell trouble in a school room.
Arthur Havenhill will compete in the spelling contest held in the Cook County building. He is in the eighth grade.
Howard worked out an artistic poster for the contest held at Evergreen. The slogan, "Clean Hands Promote Health," is perhaps the most significant that could be chosen for a school child's health.

SPAULDING SCHOOL, DIST. 48

Editors: Lucinda Knaak and Larene St. Germain

We have a new baseball and volleyball ball and before we played baseball and volleyball. It is lots of fun.
We had an accident last week. Larene St. Germain pushed her arm through a glass door at school, but it is healing nicely now.
We did very well in the Declarationary and spelling contests. Bryce Overcash was in the Declarationary contest won second prize and Larene St. Germain who was in the Spelling contest won second prize. We are going to try very hard to win the Division contest in Spelling.
The snow was very deep here in Spaulding and we could hardly plow through the snow to get to school, but our teacher, Miss Blizek and the children got there.
We made two big snow forts and close sides and with snowballs as our ammunition, we battled and had lots of fun.
Jokes
I never had such a tough time in my life. First I got Angina pectoris, then tuberculosis, pneumonia, and finally appendicitis. I don't know how I ever pulled through, it was the hardest spelling test I ever had.
Fair Division
A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an 8 day clock. After listening to both sides the magistrate turned to the prosecutor: "You get the clock," he said gravely.
"Oh, what do I get?" asked the accused.
"Well, you get the eight days," replied the magistrate.
Thoughts of Spring
When spring is coming
You just feel like humming
A tune that is full of new hope.
When the old sun comes shining
It's no time for pining.
And dwelling on trouble of old.
Oh I can hardly wait,
To dig up the bait.
And get out the old fishing line.
The old swimming hole.
Will then be our goal;
And of nature's own wonders we'll learn.
The soft summer breeze,
That hums thru the trees;
Caresses your cheek as it goes,
The still shady nooks,
And the babbling of brooks
That will carry your troubles away.
We should all sing
For the joy it will bring;
And awakening of new life and hope.
Song birds returning
Their message be learning;
Let's hark to the message of spring.
By Larene St. Germain.

BIRDS

Now is the season to make acquaintance with new birds.
How many birds do you know?
Do you recognize them by their markings or their songs?
How many birds are you going to become acquainted with for the first time this year?
A little bird that has just returned is the Titmouse. It is a little larger than an English Sparrow, of light grayish color, and can be easily identified by the crest on its head which is always upright.
It has a pretty song which sometimes sounds almost like a whistle.
Often in the early spring the Titmouse is with the Chickadee. The Chickadees are with us all winter and very late in the spring. This bird is easily known by its song, its black cap and black throat.
Another common bird is the Nuthatch. It is a little slate colored bird with a white breast. The bird crawls about the trees and comes down the trunk head first. As it crawls down the trees upside down it is often heard to say "yank, yank."
It is an excellent time to study birds because we have so many that are migrating and the trees and bushes do not hide them from our view.
A good reference on migrating birds is U. S. Bulletin, Department of Agriculture No. 185.
Among the birds we will see in the next few weeks are Flicker, Brown Thrasher, Grosbeak, Purple Grackle and Indigo Bunting.
Catherine McLaughry.

PROJECT STORIES

MY VACATION THRIFT PROJECT

Third Prize Story, 1930

Loraine Wolf

Dist. 145, Oak Forest, Div. 6
I have carried School-Home projects several years - Sewing, Health, Music, and Business. Last year I decided to take a thrift project. I asked my parents about it, and they said it would be all right, also a nice change for me.
My parents have a general store in Oak Forest, and I had helped in the store for several years; my parents thought well for me to do more in the store. They offered me a commission of 3 cents on a dollar for everything I sold. I kept a record of it month by month, as my book shows, I take my commission and put it in my savings bank.
From July, 1929 to August, 1930, I sold \$1,110.00, my commission for the year was \$33.30. My best months were in December and February because of so many holidays. I did so well, my mother said I might have a refreshment stand right next to the store on Cicero avenue. They offered me 50c on a dollar for it was harder work, I had to carry merchandise out there and back at night.
When I took the stand, I changed my thrift project to Vacation project. I sold fruit, candy, ice cream, cigarettes, cigars, cold drinks, coffee and red hot etc. At night I took my commission, and put it in my bank after closing the stand. Every few days Mother counted my money to see if I did it right. The time I had the stand open I took in \$733.40, my commission was \$26.67. About the middle of October I had to close for bad weather. I received \$4.85 in tips from the stand and \$6.00 for confirmation in June, 1930. Beside money, my mother gave me 50c for helping her. I liked the stand better than the store.
Now I'll tell you what I did with my money. The biggest thing I got was a radio. I paid \$8.00 down and \$5.52 payments. I had my bank open each month to make the payment. If I had more money Mrs. B. in the State Bank of Blue Island, advised me to open a bank account. We all enjoyed the radio.
Health Contestant
I am proud of my health record, too. Last year I had all blue stars on the chart because perfect in everything. I was chosen as health delegate from our school, to go to Palos Park in June. I did not win. I think I had 98 as percentage.
I didn't quite make a credit in reading. I spent so much time in the store and I read about twelve books. The ones I like the best were "Little Women" by Alcott and "Nancy Brandon."
Last spring I started to take piano lessons but I never finished. I had to quit because I was going to confirmation and had to study my lessons. I started again first of the year and I am going to finish my year this time.
I have gone to Sunday school for three years straight, without missing a Sunday. I got a pin for first year, a wreath for second and bar for third year.
Visits Yellowstone Park
Last August our family took a trip to Wyoming to visit my aunt and uncle who live in Yellowstone. We also went through Yellowstone Park. There we saw several deer, an elk also bears with their little cubs. One time when we were just ready to eat our lunch, we had it all spread out on the ground and a bear came snooping around. My uncle chased him away. He hid his hind legs and finally waddled away. We saw mud geysers and Old Faithful. It went up every 58 minutes and it threw 15,000 gallons of water up during the 10 minutes it spouted. While in the park we went to a museum, all kinds of rocks and stones. I also saw the statue of Buffalo Bill. Just before

we left I got new walking shoes and I just about wore them out while we were on the trip.
In my Thrift project I took in \$108.32. My expenditures were \$97.51. I saved \$10.81 which I deposited in Blue Island State bank.
In October I was chosen from our division by Miss McLaughry for the vacation contest in Chicago. I was third in prizes and I received \$15 in a bank book.

CHICKENS FOR MONEY

Not Stupid At All, Says Doris

Boris Caldwell

Dist. 30, Maple School
Chickens are not stupid at all as some people think. They are very interesting. That is why I took poultry for my project this year beside garden.
My mother bought 100 Banded Rock chickens when they were two weeks old and gave them to me to see if I knew how to tend chickens and to see how much money I could make on them.
I put my chickens in a brooder house. I had a brooder stove in there to keep them warm. I fed them every morning and evening. Mother fed them at noon time for me.
I sold the roosters that weighed 2 1/2 lbs. for 75c each, and the ones that weighed 3 lbs. for \$1. each. I lost about 30 of my chickens. I had 40 pullets and 30 roosters left, which I raised. I sold the roosters but gave the pullets to my mother in turn for what she did for me.
I liked my project very much, because it taught me a very much which I may need as I grow older. I hope to take this project again some time if I should have a chance.

WAGE

Ernest Stavros

West Northfield School, Dist. 31
I think that wage is great fun. I have had wage for two years. Last year when time came to take a project I chose wage, garden, sheep and reading.
I started my wage project May 1, ending it Sept. 31, 1930.
The first money I collected was for plowing 29 acres of land. This brought me \$25. In June, July, August, and September I collected another \$25 for working. This year's wage project brought me \$50.
This money I have at home. I deposited it in the bank Oct. 1, 1930. I hope I may have wage for next year's project.

THESE DOGS WERE GOOD FOR SOMETHING

Ralph Hoffman

District 11

I chose pet stock for my project. A man let me have a dog named Betty Boots.
She is a pedigree wire hair terrier. She is white with brown spots. I took her to the fair at Dundee high school and she got a blue ribbon. In May she had five puppies, but one died. I named the others Patsy, Nancy, Chummy and Buddy. The man took them all away but Nancy, who had a cold and gave me \$25. In the fall when Nancy got well, he took her and gave me \$5. I put the money in the First National Bank in Dundee.

MY GARDEN

Frank Stozomski

Dist. 116, Stickney Twp.

In the spring I dug up the ground and raked it fine, then seeded it. In about a week the seeds were coming up.
I had beans, carrots, onions, dill, pumpkins, beets, cucumbers, radishes, cabbage, kohlrabi, tomatoes and lettuce growing in my garden. I did not plant anything to sell, but kept all for use in our home.

RURAL SCHOOL NEWS

WITTENBERG SCHOOL, DISTRICT 13

The "Easter rabbit" is coming to our school and will hide eggs in the field for the first, second, and third graders.
At last Achievement meeting we planned a spelling race; the girls have won and the boys have to treat on our next outing.
Our school won another banner this year, Alice Neitz, our champion speller, was the winner.
James McMin started school Tuesday. He is in Seventh grade and comes from Ogden school in Chicago. Marion Langhoff has returned, being absent four months. Enrollment is 32.
April 1, we had our mental tests, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Eighth grade is studying the metric system, not liked very well.
Sixth graders are still studying decimal fractions.
Last Friday we painted some birds. Some were very neatly painted. We were certain there will be no more snow, so we took the snowmen down. We had a baseball game. When we did not have a ball we played other games. We were planning to play ball with District 18. Since it was not a good day we postponed the game. Our game will be some Sunday afternoon soon.

PROJECT WORK IS FUN

Ruth Schumacher

Dist. 159, Rich Twp.

This is the fourth year I have taken projects and I think I have done fairly well with them.
I have either taken poultry or gardening. This year I decided to take music and poultry both and I think I have accomplished something. I am considerably interested in music, so I shall tell you about it.
I take music lessons from a resident of Blue Island, Mrs. D., who comes out to Mr. J. Henke of Tinley Park to give lessons to four pupils. She has many more pupils in Tinley Park, and Blue Island. Mrs. D. is a very good teacher. I like her very much. I have taken lessons since July 25. I have missed only about four times in which I could not possibly be there.
I am very much interested in music, more so than in poultry, but I have succeeded in carrying out my poultry as well. I think music is one of the finest accomplishments for children and also grown ups to study. If there were no music in this world it would be very, very dead. Therefore, I am very much interested in music, because it is a wonderful process to work out.
Two of my best liked sheet music pieces are "Impetuous Imps" by Donald O. Williams; and "An Indian Dance" by Mae A. Erb. I like these pieces because of the wonderful rhythm in them. I am now studying the piece called "Gretchen and Her Wooden Shoes" and I have just finished studying "Impetuous Imps." I am studying these pieces for a recital which Mrs. D. intends to give sometime in the near future. I am also studying in my 2nd instructor.

GEESE

Lillian Shiley

District 5

I took geese for my project this year. In April, I set seven hens with six eggs each and they hatched in May. From 42 eggs 22 hatched.
I kept the goslings in a box for two or three days, then I took them and put them in a yard with two hens. One hen left them in a couple of weeks, but the other one stayed with them until they were large goslings. At first I fed them bread and ground corn three times a day. I let them run about during the day, but shut them up every night. It was quite a sight to see them all in line following the hen from place to place. When I went to feed them, I would call "gossie" "gossie" and they soon began to know what that call meant and would come running to me.
When they were larger I let them out in the large yard and at night they came back to their house.
One day they got into the pig yard and the pigs got one and killed it. Then I had nineteen.
Pretty soon they got feathers and began to feel big so they ventured out on the road and another one was killed by an auto. One had its back hurt so we had to kill it.
After they grew larger the hen left them, still they would all come to me when I would call them.
I am in the 8th grade.
I thought it was great fun to raise them. I am planning to sell my geese this fall.

Frills and Fads

By C. H. THURBER, Editor, Ginn and Company

No one needs a great deal of book larnin' to get on in the world. Our first billionaire never went to college. Reading and ritin' and 'rithmetic go pretty far in needful equipment for most folks. But man shall not live by bread alone. So we must have culture, we must be fitted to live, not merely to make a living, and we get the standard argument for an enriched curriculum.

But is that all the reason? What are the schools called upon to do today? Take care of the children from tots of five to and even through adolescence. Speaking by and large, how would millions of mothers ever get through their day if the children were not sent off to school? At a family Christmas dinner in 1926, there were two lively granddaughters, three and a half and two, who made the feast a bit trying to their elders. Finally they had all they were to get and were turned over to nurse. "There," said Grandpa, with a sigh of relief, "now that the life of the party has gone we can enjoy ourselves." Children are wonderful, but they do get on your nerves, you know. The school not merely must "larn" the youngsters, it fulfills a great social function as mother's helper. We need not discuss the often-and-again discussed burden of responsibility put on the schools for doing what the home ought to do. The fact is, the school gets the child for long and many hours. Shall it spend all those hours in the drudgery of drilling on necessary skills in reading and ciphering and writing?

Well, it doesn't, not in what are called the best school circles. Every so often someone bobs up to say that it should, that it's a waste of good taxpayers' money to put in to the schools music and cooking and physical training and manual training and art and this and that. This doesn't happen often enough to worry us all much, but when it does happen it may worry somebody a good deal. The answer is that if you only want to teach the great essential skills, you don't need half the time you get. And, if you don't need more than half the time you now get, what are you going to do with the youngsters the rest of the time? Children of eight or ten no longer are allowed to work in mines or factories. There is no work for them to do around most homes. Send them out to be educated on the streets? True, we have a great street-corner school always in session, night as well as day, no vacations, tuition free, all welcome. Are there not plenty of young loafers now beyond compulsory school age and without jobs who are a menace to themselves and to society? Why multiply their number by four?

Is it not true that, without ever openly recognizing the fact, society maintains school through so many years of a child's life just to have a good place for children to be out of mischief and out of harm's way? Of course this was not always so. Children in an agricultural and generally rural country became an economic asset at an early age. There was plenty for them to do around home, and they did it, too. But in large communities, where the bulk of the school population is today, that is now not true. Some place must be provided for the children to be, out of the way and out of harm's way. While we are about it, we will teach them something, but there they must be so many hours of so many days of so many weeks every year. And then, they can go to summer school!

Now the educators take hold of this job in their own way and go about doing these children good. They are animated by the desire to see that the children get the most good possible out of their enforced years in school. They will never be there again. Such rudimentary learning as they must have is easily imparted, except to morons, in much less time than they must stay in school. That matter pretty well takes care of itself, and the youngsters are taught history, geography, music, drawing, nature study, the various sciences—all that goes to make up the modern curriculum. Then when they are eighteen somebody put out a fool questionnaire and these precious youths don't know the answers to all the questions, so the schools are a failure, and use money for that which doesn't turn out to be knowledge! Yet it cannot be gainsaid that during these school years these young folks have been happily (in the main) occupied with interesting things, and they do know a lot more about the world and its people than just to read and write and cipher, and they and society are vastly better off therefor. Society has really got what it paid for. Its children have been well and safely cared for.

"Fads and Frills" fill up the child's time happily and usefully, and make the necessary school years rich and beautiful.

CADDYING

Telley Sauerbier

Willow Creek School, Dist. 129
I go to the Willow Creek school. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. I took caddying for my project this year. I caddied at Oak Hills Golf club. I started in early June. Saturdays and Sundays I would get up at 4 or 4:30 o'clock to go caddying. I had a steady payer every Sunday. He would give me as much as a dollar tip. Some Sundays I would caddy for four or five different players. I liked it very much. After counting my money it added up to \$75.50. I put it in the First National Bank of Blue Island.
Because I liked caddying I am going to caddy again this year.

FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON

—At The—

Maine Roller Skating Rink

7 Piece Orchestra
Dancing From 9 to 1

Saturday, Apr. 11

GREATER THAN THE GREATEST WESTERN EVER MADE

BILL BOYD

THE PAINTED DESERT

A PATHE FEATURE

Where Men Lived to Fight—and Fought to Live!

Now Playing Friday - Saturday, DesPlaines Theatre

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Charlie Chaplin At United Artists

Charlie Chaplin's greatest picture, "City Lights," is now in its fourth record-smashing week at the United Artists Theatre. "City Lights" is positively the funniest comedy that Chaplin ever made. You don't know what fun is until you've howled and rocked at this major mirthquake of merriment. "City Lights" tells of the side-splitting adventures of a whimsical vagabond who makes his bid for fame and fortune first by becoming a street cleaner, then a prize-fighter and finally a man about town.

Action and Thrills At the Roosevelt

"The Conquering Horde" is a story of men without law. A story of crisp action. Of thousands of thundering cattle. Of brave men and one brave woman, fighting the perils of the wilderness, the elements and the treacherous outcasts of civilization who prey upon them. There is suspense—sustaining drama, thrilling action—and glamorous romance and an abundance of uproarious comedy.

"Skippy" Comes to Life On Chicago Screen

"Skippy" as a picture will make you howl with delight and yet it will tug at your heart strings. "Skippy" is the most lovable kid in all the world and yet you could kill him when he is at his mischievous tricks. See "Skippy" and "Soaky" when they pal around in the slums of the city contemplating on what mean trick they should do next. See the fun when a girl enters into Skippy's life. What a grand lover Skippy turns out to be.

Will Rogers Stars At the McVickers

The King of wise-cracks, Will Rogers, is making audiences howl with laughter in "A Connecticut Yankee," now playing at the McVickers Theatre.

Will awakes to find himself in King Arthur's Court. He is amazed at the strange sights and costumes of the Court. Being 1400 years ahead of time. Will immediately starts to rearrange the customs of King Arthur's Court. He becomes knighted as Sir Boos and soon a large factory is started making modern accessories such as Austin automobiles, radio station, airplanes, machine guns, rifles and telephones. Will as the inventive Yankee turns King Arthur's knights into daze and gives a wicked queen the merry rope around.

Gay Festival for Nortown Opening

In conjunction with the grand opening, April 4, of the Balaban & Katz Nortown Theatre, members of the Devon-Western Business Men's Association and independent merchants in the district are planning a spring festival week.

Sue Carol, Nick Stuart On the Oriental Stage

Two of the most likeable screen personalities, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, come to the Oriental Theatre in person Friday. Sue Carol, Chicago's own screen-star, has appeared in many productions, including "Dancing Sweeties," "Soft Lushions," and "Fox Movie Folies." Sue is the girl who introduced "The Breakaway" in "Fox Movie Folies."

Project Stories

MY SEWING

Bernice Lemke
Orchard Place School, Dist. 66
I made a pair of pillow cases embroidered with lazy daisy and chain stitches. I also made towels of different kinds and some aprons embroidered with chain cross stitch, lazy daisy and French knot stitches. I embroidered them in black, yellow, orange and blue.

MY SEWING

Dorothy Utes
Maplefield School, Dist. 77
I began my sewing project for the year with a bed spread; it had a basket design and it worked up very attractive. Next I made a dresser scarf, a buffet set, a table cloth and many other pieces. I also made three dresses. I am working now on a buffet set with yellow roses and cut out work. I am going to keep my sewing while I am in school. We sew every Friday afternoon for about one hour. I am in Eighth grade and am going to work hard for all the credits I can get.

MY CHICKENS

Harold F. Holtzee
Bruns School, Dist. 10
I bought two dozen and a half eggs from my father for 35 cents. Then I bought two hens from my father for \$1 each. I set the eggs and in three weeks after I had 25 little chicks. The next morning when I got out there were two of them that had been killed by rats. One day one of them got caught in the wood pile and died. The 22 of my chicks left got along fine.

I sold them for \$22 and my expenses were \$2.85, leaving me a profit of \$19.15.

GARDEN

Alice Phlaum
District 33
My garden is 26 by 16. I raised carrots, beets, lettuce, radishes, cabbage, beans, and tomatoes. My brothers spaded the soil for me and I raked it. A few days later I put in the seeds. When they were about a half inch high I hoed the weeds out. When they were large I sold some of them and I gave the rest to my mother. The money for the vegetables I put in the bank.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Helen Spieth, Editor
Mary Groark was chosen to go as a school representative in the Pollies, and she has two new dances that are twice as hot and happy.

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart will appear in person Friday in a gigantic stage revue with many other favorites.

"A Tailor Made Man" is probably the funniest comedy that Bill Haines ever made. It is complete with the typical Haines humor. Witty sayings and his comical actions furnish good clean fun for all.

Illegible Numeral

In a survey of 135,000 numerals written by more than 8,000 persons it was found that the figure 5 was responsible for nearly half of the illegibilities, due to the incorrect placing of the dash.

Wonderful Carpet

One of the world's most famous jewelry designs, the "Carpet of Pearls" in the palace at Eoroda, India, is eight feet by six feet, and hundreds of diamonds, rubies and emeralds are used to form a floral design in the center.

declamatory contest, and Sonia Adams as the spelling contestant. Mrs. Cole was Monday, the 16th, and gave out tooth brushes to those who ordered them with a sample of Colgate tooth paste.

Alida Blits, who made a health poster was given first prize in our school contest. Ramons, Lacey won second and Mary Groark, third. It was decided by the members of the Achievement club that we buy books and a book case with the money in the treasury.

John Baptist, president of the Achievement club and Mary Groark, secretary, were our delegates who attended the meeting at the Art Institute, March 25. We did not have school in the upper grades because of this meeting.

THE STORY OF MY GARDEN

Frances Duly
Bremen School, Dist. 143
I obtained my land, 40x40 from my mother, who was going to have a garden. My garden was not fertilized. My brother and I dug it with a pitch fork. The crops I planted are as follows: Carrots, onions, beans, lettuce, radishes and beets. I also planted some flowers. As the weather was hot almost every evening. The crops were not injured by any insects, but the beans grew slowly because they were planted later than the rest of the vegetables.

The vegetables were used during the summer by the family. My mother canned some of the vegetables. We had radishes, lettuce and onions for almost all summer. The few beets which were left were harvested before the frost. I was glad that I had such good success with my garden project.

BEANS AND MUSKMELONS

Erwin Allen
Fechanville School, Dist. 26
For my project I had beans and muskmelons. My mother picked some for me because they were not ready in time and I had to go to school and could not pick them.

I dragged, cultivated and disked for my father, because he let me use some of his land for my garden. I pulled sets and big onions. My father took them to the market for me. I had about ten boxes of beans and forty bushels of muskmelons. I cultivated the beans once and hoed them once. The muskmelons I could not cultivate because the vines grew too fast. My mother and father and I weeded them. They were very long rows.

I earned about twenty dollars. I am going to give my mother some of the money, and put the rest in the bank. It did not take much time to keep my garden clean.

MY GARDEN

Hilda Neumann
Stickney School, Dist. 110
In my garden I had corn, carrots, tomatoes, muskmelons, beans, peas, cabbage and pumpkins, and many all grown except the pumpkins. The plants grew big but the pumpkins didn't. I watered them every other day, but I watered the muskmelons every day, and we had about forty of them.

WAGE

Bessie Bageanes
Schaumburg, Dist. 54
I thought it was fun to take wage for my project. This year I made \$50. I made it by working very hard.

I stored carrots, picked tomatoes, potatoes, squash, crated pickles and also made money by churning butter.

MY WAGE PROJECT

Harry Van Dyke
Fechanville School, Dist. 26
I worked for my father on the farm. I got off at four o'clock on Saturday, otherwise at five o'clock. I pulled onions, bunched onions, weeded and bunched carrots and beets. I worked as hard as I could. I am going to take wage for my project next year or garden. I made \$20.

OUR OUTSIDE READING

Evelyn Russert
Worth School, Dist. 127
All the eighth grade read "The Crisis" and "American Boys' Life of Theodore Roosevelt." Everyone wrote book reviews about them, and we also wrote a story about Chicago, telling its history.

While some of the pupils were reading "The Crisis" the eighth grade were studying about the history of the Civil War. "The Crisis" helped us to learn more about the conditions in the south at the time of the Civil War. By reading about the people we learned the sentiments of the Northerners as well as the Southerners. It told about the life of the people during the war, and how the slaves were sold at auctions.

Incidents in the lives of the characters told us what great people they were. Especially is this true of Lincoln. What a kind man he must have been! What favors he did for people! These favors show the greatness of such a man, and the kindness he showed toward all men alike. We could not have gotten this in our history book.

On writing the story about Chicago we got a better idea how the city is situated for trade and its chief industries. We found out

Classified

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm or house with land on highway, suitable for chicken farm, close to Station, might buy or trade for Chicago property. Box 266 Franklin Park, Ill. (4-10)

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm. In care of Cook County Herald. (4-10)

WANTED—House work by the day, cleaning, washing and ironing. Call 684-J. Arl. Hts. (4-10)

WANT TO BUY—Good corn planter; also good lime spreader. Paul Piske, Mannheim road and Bryn Mawr Ave., P. O. Bensenville. (4-10)

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework. Phone Arl. Hts. 77-W. (4-10)

FOUND—Stray goat. Owner can have same by paying for this adv. John Hagenow, Palatine. (4-10)

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief. Her husband, Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-3, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. (4-10)

WANTED—To rent farm of 25 or 30 acres with building on hard road. Theo. Guinna, 649 Briar Place, Chicago. (4-3)

WANTED—Farm and other buildings for wrecking purposes. What have you? See Redeker, Arlington Heights. Phone 185. (4-3)

HAY—We are in the market for all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Menard 7403-4. (8-22)

\$2 CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS—that weigh over a thousand pounds. Phone Dundee 10, reverse charges. Midwest Removal Co. (8-29)

CATERING—Weddings, banquets, dinners, buffet luncheons, specializing in small home affairs, weddings, cakes, salads and dainty sandwiches. We serve anywhere. Box No. 374, Arlington Heights. (12-14)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—20 sucking pigs, 8 weeks old, Hampshire. Sporelin Bros., Palatine. Phone 11-R-2. (4-10)

FOR SALE CHEAP—Down payment on Studebaker car. Phone Mt. Prospect 972. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, guaranteed to be cleaned. Henry Hahnfeldt, phone Arl. Hts. 7046-W. (4-17)

FOR SALE—Team bay horses, 9 and 10 years old; also hay, oats, barley. Raymond Busse, Route 58, Segers Rd., Arl. Hts. (4-3)

FOR SALE—Thorough bred Holstein bull, 2 years with papers, record 39. Theo. Weidner, Palatine. Phone Arl. Hts. 7902-J. (4-10)

how Chicago was built up from a small fort to what it is today. There are many large buildings that were built of material that came from other states. We found that Chicago has such large stock yards because it is well situated so the other states can ship their livestock down the Great Lakes to Chicago. What is better than knowing something about your own city?

A TRIP TO THE CITY

Henry Henke, Jr.
Conner's Grove, Dist. 160
All of us went to Chicago about a month ago. We visited the Field Museum; we saw many birds, animals, and beautiful scenery cases. At eleven o'clock we attended a movie in the Museum auditorium, about Alexander Hamilton and how he became Washington's aid and private secretary, and later the first secretary of the treasury. In the picture it showed the exciting time of the "Whiskey Rebellion."

Another reel was about the hedgehog; how he lived and what he liked to eat. We had our luncheon in the lunch room in the museum, then went through the lower rooms where we saw the mummies. We saw many kinds of people and how they lived.

We next visited the Shedd aquarium. We didn't think it was possible to keep so many fish alive in one building. By the time we had seen all the fish, it was time for the lecture at the Planetarium. Here we saw the motions of the earth and planets, especially the moon, over a period of two years. We stayed over night so the lecturer told us.

The next trip on which our teacher, Mrs. Hartmann, is going to take us, will be to Lincoln Park, as soon as spring is here to stay.

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A LARGE NUMBER OF Holstein & Guernsey Cows

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Phone 57

FOR SALE—Horses. W. H. Haselmann, Orchard Place, Ill. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor; also 16 shoats. Geo. Gobbert, Algonquin Rd. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd. (4-10)

FOR SALE—300 bushels hand husked hill corn; 100 bu. good clean wheat; 3 No. 1 timothy hay, baled. J. C. Hahnfeldt, phone 11-W-1, Palatine. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Three rebuilt Fordson tractors; several rebuilt 2 and 3 bottom tractor plows; two sec. hand tractor disc harrows 7 and 9 foot; two 8 ft. broadcast seeders with shovels, sec. hand; one 12 ft tractor field cultivator nearly new. Thurnau & Krumfuss, Bartlett, Ill., phone Bartlett 70. (4-24)

FOR SALE—New goose feathers, 70 cents per pound. Mrs. John Luerssen, Palatine, Ill. (4-10)

FOR SALE—2 sulky plows; gang plow; drill; 2 grain seeders; pump jack; silo filler; iron wheel wagon; 2 grass mowers; pulverizer; garden seeder; 2 milk goats fresh. Fred C. Berlin, Prairie View, Ill., Phone Lake Zurich 79-R-1. (4-10)

FOR SALE—50 hot bed windows. August Guenther, corner of Busse and Segers Roads. (3-17)

GOOSE FEATHERS—For Sale. Mrs. A. G. Deek, Phone 7033-J, Arlington Heights. (4-3)

FOR SALE—10 shares stock, vegetable Growers Supply Co., C. Leclercq, Cumberland Rd. 1-4 m. south of Dempster. (4-3)

FOR SALE—100 rabbits and equipment. Phone Arl. Hts. 457-R. Call evenings. (4-3)

FOR SALE—1927 model Fordson tractor and Oliver two bottom plow, A-1 condition. William Tuttle, Northbrook, Ill. (4-1)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and crib. 504 411 N. Evergreen Ave., Arl. Hts. (4-3)

FOR SALE—15-27 Case tractor; 5 Fordson tractors; 1 International tractor; 1 new Idea transplanter; 3 tractor discs; 5 corn planters; 1 26-42 Case thrasher; 1 new Fordson tractor; 1 Ford truck. Wm. Runge, Itasca, Ill. (4-3)

FOR SALE—25 sets light and heavy farm harness, also all parts. 1775 Clybourn Ave. Chicago, Ill. (4-24)

FOR SALE—25 tons baled alfalfa hay, 2nd and 3rd cutting and 12 tons timothy hay. Alfred Busse, phone 863-R, Mt. Prospect. (3-20)

Used Car Bargains

1929 Ford Coupe.
1930 Ford Tudor.

Purnell & Wilson
Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 DesPlaines, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cheap. American Elm trees; 1 to 3 inches. Adolph Moeller, R. 2, DesPlaines, West Golf Road. Phone Morton Grove 8007-W-1. (4-24)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull, 400 lbs. old. His name made 12,000 lbs. milk and 500 lbs. of butter fat last year. W. J. Landmeier, phone 38-J-2, Bensenville. (4-10)

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BY
The Lawn Equipment Corp.

Roselle, Ill.
Bus. Tel. Roselle 85
Res. Tel. Roselle 229

FOR SALE—4 room cottage, electric, water, toilet, garden and garage. Inquire at First State Bank, Bensenville, Ill. (4-17)

FOR SALE—Child's bed and cab. Reasonable. 108 S. Vail. 520-R. (4-17)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor in perfect condition. Also gas range and Chevrolet truck, 1927 model; also Bolens tractor. Wm. Schmidt, owner, on River road south of Higgins road. (4-10)

FOR SALE—30 tons baled hay. First house north of route 22 on Telegraph Rd. Nick Redmond. P. O. Deerfield, Ill. (4-17)

FOR SALE—3 gas stoves at \$2.00 each. Phone Arlington Heights 228-R. (4-17)

FOR SALE—Must sell express business, 2 ton White truck, ropes and pulleys, blocks and tackle, wrenches and all other equipments. Price \$300. Mrs. J. Kubo, phone University 9209; Res. 908 Grove St., Evanston. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay, oats and corn on Hintz road near Soo Line R. R., Tel. 64-J-1. Fred Foss. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Tools and equipment used in mason contracting business, including 2 concrete mixers, one Plymouth coupe with box attachment. Will sell items separate. Write or call Mrs. John Vetter, 112 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. (4-17)

COWS FOR SALE—2 heavy springers, 3 good milkers; also bred to freshen next August. John F. Garlich, Dealer in horses Arlington Heights, R. F. D. 2, Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (2-20)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large eight room modern home; 2 complete bathrooms, hot water heat, oil burner; 5 kinds fruit, large garage. In Palatine. Write Box "B" Herald office. (4-10)

FOR SALE—Large residence on 619 N. State Rd. Terms reasonable. Apply Home National Bank, Elgin or Redeker agent. Arl. Hts. (4-30)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage for sale on Center Rd., Plum Grove, electricity on property. Terms reasonable. Apply Fred Ehret, owner or Redeker agent. Arl. Hts. (4-30)

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 cemetery lots at Ridgewood cemetery, Milwaukee ave. H. G. Dettman Glenview, Ill. (16-20)

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Constructive suggestions or complaints will at all times be welcome and receive prompt and courteous consideration.

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CARS, \$475 to \$650, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan